

Deep Freeze Not Same As Animal Hibernation

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, before freezing because of all substances, water has a peculiar property. Like other things, and I have been having an it contracts when cooled — argument. I heard somewhere except that when it reaches the point, it expands sharply. You know what used to happen when a bottle of milk defrosted with no change in them. She says this is impossible. Who is right? — Barbara

In these days of astonishing scientific achievements, I'm reluctant to say that anything is impossible. There has been a



Dr. Molner

good deal of contention, in print, that perhaps people with incurable diseases can be put in a sort of deep freeze, with the idea that they can be thawed out later, once a treatment for the problem has been discovered.

This is an intriguing idea, but I have grave doubts that sound methods of doing it will be found in the near future.

We have learned how to deep-freeze cells, keep them indefinitely, then thaw them out and find them to be viable. We can do much the same thing with blood — but it is necessary first to separate the cells from the liquid part; then they can be mixed in glycerine, frozen, later thawed and reconstituted into blood by adding plasma — the fluid.

Expands at Freezing
The fluid has to be removed.

Sheinwold Add Tricks To Find Best Play

You don't always have to know every detail of a hand to make the right play. Necessity is the mother of many elegant plays at the bridge table.

South dealer
North-South Vulnerable
NORTH
A 12
Q 102
AQ 104
QJ 104
EAST
A 43
J 986
K 875
Q 975
WEST
A 965
A 75
J 109
K 8632
SOUTH
A 43
K 43
Q 63
AK
South: West: North: East:
2 ♦ Pass: 3 ♦ Pass:
3 ♦ Pass: 4 ♦ Pass:
4 NT: Pass: 5 ♦ Pass:
6 ♦ All Pass: Opening lead: — ♦ J

It comes under about 20 other names. Your druggist knows about it, or if he doesn't he can look it up in the reference book that every pharmacist uses. The chemical is a "soother." I don't want to play favorites among the many pharmaceutical companies which have good products which include it.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1965)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton (now playing) Sword of Ali Baba at 1:30, 4:40 and 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Bad Seed; The Naked Brigade; Secret of Blood Island. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force; Father Goose. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Goldfinger at 6:30 and 9:55. The Best Man, once at 8:25.

Raoul Oshkosh — (now playing) Goldfinger at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Operation Crossbow at 6:45 and 9:09.

Viking — (now playing) Operation Crossbow at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, quickly and accurately, thus 8:10 and 10 p.m.

There would be no story if South had guessed right, but the fact is that players often guess wrong if they are given every encouragement to do so. South played the ten of hearts from dummy and lost his slam.

Declarer took the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds, led a trump to the ace and cashed the top clubs. Then South led a trump to dummy's jack and cashed the queen of clubs to get rid of his losing diamond.

South ruffed a diamond, drew the last trump and led the king of hearts. If an opponent won with the ace, South could get to dummy with the queen of hearts to discard his last heart on the jack of clubs.

As it happened, neither de-

fender seemed to want the first heart trick. South led another heart, and West played low. Now South had to guess whether to play the queen or the ten of hearts from dummy.

Go Wrong

There would be no story if

South had guessed right, but the

fact is that players often guess

wrong if they are given every

encouragement to do so. South

played the ten of hearts from

dummy and lost his slam.

You might congratulate West

on playing low hearts on the

first two tricks in that suit,

What an expert he must have

been to count the hand out so

quickly and accurately, thus

knowing that it was safe for

him to play "possum."

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold S-J 2:

H-Q 10 2: D-A Q 4 2: Q-J 10

4. What do you say?

ANSWER Pass. You have 12

points in high cards and 1 point

for the doubleton, enough for an

optional opening bid. Refuse the

option because you have only

12 Quick Tricks. Avoid making

a borderline opening bid when a

substantial part of your strength

is in queens and jacks that are

unaccompanied by kings or

aces.

To order A POCKET GUIDE

TO BRIDGE send 50 cents to

The Post-Crescent, Box 3318,

Grand Central Station, N.Y.,

N.Y. 10017. It covers bidding

conventions, point count, etc.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



ARE AMERICANS TOO GENEROUS?
YES NO

CHARITY DRIVE

Yes, especially in their donations to health organizations, says an article in the "Wall Street Journal." There are more than 100 organizations competing for funds on a national basis as compared to 15 just a few years ago. The blind have 19 organizations pledged to aid them. In Boston alone, there were 63 different organizations to help the handicapped. There is great need to eliminate duplication among benevolent organizations.

Always judge people by their actions.

Right — Wrong — Wrong. The person who acts send 25 cents, and your name and address (including ZIP Code), to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
5:00—News
5:30—Leave It Beaver
6:00—Rifleman
6:30—Voyage to Bottom
7:30—No Time For
Sergeants
8:00—Wendy and Me
8:30—Farmer's Daughter

9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—CBS News
10:30—Movies

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Ribus Game
12:30—Robin Hood

TUESDAY, A.M.
7:30—Carnival

9:30—Morning Playhouse

10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Donna Reed

11:30—Father Knows Best

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:15—Sports News
5:30—CBS News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got A Secret
7:30—Summer Playhouse
8:00—Glynnis Show
9:00—CBS Reports

10:00—Weather News
10:30—Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Cartoon Time

9:30—Love Lucy

10:00—Andy of Mayberry

10:30—The McCloys

11:00—Love of Life

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pops Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Bachelor Father
6:00—Sports News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got A Secret
7:30—Summer Playhouse
8:00—The Glynis Show
9:00—CBS Reports

9:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

TUESDAY, P.M.
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light

TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today

7:25—Movie

7:30—Neighbors

8:30—News

9:00—CBS News

9:30—I Love Lucy

10:00—Andy of Mayberry

10:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:00—Love of Life

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:00—Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
8:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:25—Tonight Show

12:00—Funtime

TUESDAY, P.M.
7:00—Today

7:25—News

7:30—This Show

7:45—Cartoon

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

8:30—Fun School

9:00—Truth or Consequences

9:30—Jeopardy

10:00—Concentration

10:30—Jeopardy

11:00—Call My Bluff

11:30—I'll Bet

TUESDAY, A.M.
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Cartoons

5:00—Beaver

6:00—Walter Cronkite

6:30—News

6:30—To Tell the Truth

7:00—I've Got A Secret

7:30—Summer Playhouse

8:00—Andy Williams

9:00—Alfred Hitchcock

10:00—News

TUESDAY, A.M.
10:00—News

10:30—TBA

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater

5:30—Huntley-Brinkley Report

6:00—Sports Picture

6:10—Weatherman

6:30—Sports Spotlight

7:00—Man From U.N.C.L.E.

8:00—Andy Williams

9:00—Alfred Hitchcock

10:00—News

Ailing House Charcoal Fire Bad Indoors

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: Is it true that it's dangerous to cook a steak over charcoal indoors? A friend told me he'd read this somewhere.

A: Quite true, according to the National Safety Council. Carbon monoxide is given off by the charcoal briquettes while burning, and even when they become ashes.

A covered patio is O.K., because there's plenty of ventilation. The same precaution goes for the Japanese hibachi grills.

Q: How is it possible to save leftover paint without a skin forming on the surface?

A: No matter which technique you use, the general principle is to seal out air. No air, no skin. If you have enough screw-top jars, fill them to the very brim, cover with foil and screw on the tops. Remember to open them carefully!

Other people like to hammer on the paint can's top tightly, then simply turn it upside down for storing. Still another method is to cut a circle of foil slightly larger than the paint can's diameter, and carefully smooth it directly on the top of the leftover paint, sealing out any air.

The Questions Were many and to the point. Appleton Recreation Dept. playgrounders and leaders who attended the good grooming workshop Friday afternoon at City Hall wanted to know about hair

care and styling and about grooming tricks in general. Above, watching Miss Marlene Kubisiak show the proper way to brush, are Cheryl Kohl, Roberta Sass and Lynn Burch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Mom Says No Value in Having TV - Just So Antenna Is Seen

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Perhaps if my children see this in your column they will believe it cannot seem to get through to them. Please ask your printers to put the next sentence in large type.

I DO NOT WANT A TV SET. Let me explain. I am a widow with three lovely daughters. They are generous, kind and thoughtful. Their husbands are grand, too. My children would do anything in the world for me.

For three years they have been trying to give me a TV set for Christmas. Mother's Day, Easter — anything. I happen to enjoy the radio and I also read books. I don't want a TV set.

Yesterday my oldest daughter called and said, "Mother, please let us buy you a TV for Labor Day — even if you never turn it on. We want you to have one."

just so the neighbors can see the antenna."

I don't want a TV set. Ann,



Landers

and I wish they'd quit pestering me. Please help. — A Freak No Doubt

Dear No Freak: Let your children buy you an antenna. Tell them they can skip the set.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 13-year-old son is a good boy. He seems bright enough at home but for some reason he does poorly in school.

The real problem is that Douglas is unhappy because he has no friends. The children in the neighborhood pick on him. His classmates are mean and snobbish. They never include him in their social activities. Naturally the boy feels very much alone.

My husband and I are considering putting Douglas in another school. We have even thought of selling our home and moving to another neighborhood. It stands to reason that this unfriendly atmosphere will have a permanently damaging effect on our son.

Please comment on Christian charity. Is it a thing of the past? — Disillusioned

Dear Disillusioned: It's pathetic that parents would want their son to be accepted out of "charity" rather than for his personal worth.

Changing schools will not offer any answers. And neither will moving to another neighborhood — because you'll be taking the problem with

you. The problem is Douglas. The kids are reacting to Douglas' personality, which must be obnoxious. And you don't help by making excuses for the boy.

The school counselor or your physician can guide you. I hope you will get the boy the help he needs or he'll always be out of step.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to sit in your chair a few minutes and say a few words to that high school girl who said she'd rather stay home than accept a date with a creep.

I had the same idea when I was in high school — and I sat home plenty. Several years later I realized that today's creep might be tomorrow's prize. I know now that every person has a blooming period and sometimes the late bloomer has the more genuine and more durable bloom.

The self-centered girl who doesn't want to be bothered with the awkward and shy lad may have passed up a rare jewel. The girl who has good sense will go out with the creep. It could be precisely what the boy needs to gain confidence and make him less creepy on the next date. — SMJ

Dear SMJ: You've said it in a different way. The battle cry for teen-age girls is this: Quit running after the two or three hot shots in the crowd. The ability to recognize potential can be the most rewarding talent of all.

If excessive drinking is wreck-

ing your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For the Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1965)

Needle Work



833

BY LAURA WHEELER

Diamonds are a girl's best friend — especially when they dress up a jacket so smartly.

JUMBO-KNIT in one piece

neck down. Use jiffy wool, 2 strands worsted or Orlon Sayelle. Pattern 833: sizes 32-34, 36-38; 40-42, 44-46.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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It is very sweet that you both.

Monday, August 2, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 11

Former Swim Champ's Wife Plays 'Princess-Consort' Role

BY MALCOLM BARR
HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)

— Olympic swimming champion Duke Kahanamoku's fate was already established when he met dancer Norma Allen on the beach at Waikiki.

That was 25 years ago, but "The Duke" still enjoys the adulation of the public dating from 1911 when he became the world's sprint swimming champion of all time. He is now 75.

Sharing it with him since 1940, Nadine Kahanamoku has become accustomed to red carpet treatment wherever they go and admits she would "miss it if I didn't have it" Princess-Consort Role.

But Mrs. Kahanamoku her maiden name was Alexander, and Norma Allen was her dancing name — acts out something of a princess-consort role to "The Duke."

More articulate than her husband, she nevertheless stands the traditional step or two behind Kahanamoku, letting him take the limelight, the handshakes and do the talking. They have travelled to many parts of the world as representatives of the state, and there's always a limousine and a reception committee awaiting them.

At the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, the Kahanamokus were given the royal box for



Nadine Kahanamoku, wife of former Olympic swimming champion Duke Kahanamoku, is shown with one of her husband's many trophies. Duke and Nadine, a former dance star, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

take an endless round of cocktail parties and receptions, though neither one of them drinks. Duke lends his name to a Polynesian bar in Waikiki and various sports goods.

No Children

They live in a modest home near Diamond Head close to the ocean. They have no children.

Mrs. Kahanamoku insisted, when asked about her club affiliations, that she isn't a joiner. Then she rattled off a list which included volunteer work for the State Mental Hospital, a member of Queen's Hospital Auxiliary, a Humane Society director, a member of the Honolulu Academy of Arts, of the exclusive Outrigger Club and of the English Speaking Union. She explained she is "half Australian."

The Kahanamokus under-

At home, she has taken up oil painting.

"I don't think I'll set the world on fire, but if you've never tried it, you should. It's a wonderful diversion."

Her dancing days are long over, but she likes to reminisce.

As Norma Allen, she ran her own ballrooms on the U.S. mainland, gave exhibitions on tour, appeared in two road-way shows as a showgirl. She wouldn't say which ones.

"That will make it too easy to date me," she laughed.

She came to Hawaii in 1940 to give ballroom dancing instruction at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. She met "The Duke" on Waikiki Beach.

"It was love at first sight," she said.

The couple will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Monday.

Mary Ann wishes to use the word daughter on the invitation. But it isn't factual, therefore it would be incorrect. However, if the bride-to-be



Davis

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

THOUGHTFUL STEPDAUGHTER

Dear Louise: I have raised my step daughter since the year after her mother died. Her father died a year ago. She is to be married in the fall and wishes the invitations to read "daughter" instead of "stepdaughter". I contend this continues to have strong objections, although I am flattered to "step-daughter".

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CENTRIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fashions Finely Suited to Fall

For the first time this fall, women will be able to select a complete wardrobe of active and spectator fashions that will never need pressing. Spectator style knits from one California firm include a permanently box pleated skirt to coordinate with an easy fitting sleeveless jacket and two suit jackets. Striking coordinates in Madras plaid and sari stripe are in Indian-inspired colors of curry, brick, loden and blue. Pants creases and pleats are permanent, seams will never pucker and the shape will remain smooth as the day of purchase. The firm considers the heather look fashion news for fall. Young and chic is the fashion direction for fall. Belts, high, low or waist defining . . . buttons with regimental shapes, military buckles, cuffs, yoke detailing and big zippers identify with youth. When the look is feminine, it goes all the way with ruching, ruffles, pleats galore, soft ascot ties and Chelsea or cowl collars. Jackets fit closer to the body and in general are shorter. Teal blue, berry colors, moss green, scotch, neutrals and rusty brown are important fall fashion colors. Slate gray shows up in corduroy.



This casual fall suit is given a top brass feeling with military buttons at the closing and on flap pockets and cuffs. The swingy belted trouser pleat skirt, notched collar jacket and contrasting stripe shell are hand washable. Below, the middy tie overblouse is detailed with self covered buttons. The pipe stem skirt has an elastic waistband for perfect fit.



Carefree elegance is yours in this garment for Indian Summer days. The sleeveless suit jacket is side vented and tabbed for eye catching interest.



Function and fashion are merged in this impeccable suit. With its gloss of military buttons and sharply defined notched collar, this trim suit will stand close inspection after frequent washings.



This double knit, wonderful all through fall, is a country heather stripe. The cutaway jacket is smartly shaped and contrasted with piping and buttons. These knits are hand washable.

Improved Rayons Vie With Miracle Fabrics

Rayon, the first manmade fiber, was the first high tenacity rayon. While it's used mostly in industry, Fortisan also goes into blends for curtains and draperies. Another rayon of this type is Avron. It's well suited for blends with nylon and polyesters.

Cross-Linked

To overcome rayon's next big shortcoming — shrinkage — manufacturers developed cross-linked rayons. One of these fibers, Corval, is often combined with acrylics, polyesters and wool to give a fabric a soft

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen marked their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Saturday at Pleasant View Pavilion.

Mr. Christensen operated a farm in the township of Deer Creek and was also a carpenter. They have lived in Bear Creek for 25 years.

The couple has eight children: Maurice, St. Paul, Minn.; Robert, Empire, Ore.; Ervin, Tacoma, Wash.; Leonard, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Leon, Marysville, Calif.; Stanley and Mrs. Clarence Starks, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Alton Afieldt, Bear Creek. They also have 35 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

wool-like feel. And it has good laundering qualities, too. Topel, another cross-linked rayon, is lighter and more like silk when blended with polyesters, linen, cotton and nylon.

A new class of rayons is known as high wet modulus rayons. As a result of this process, fibers gain considerable strength and stretch little when wet. Because they can be sanforized, they resist shrinkage to the same degree as sanforized cotton. Another bonus feature of the high wet modulus fabrics is their ability to take the wash and wear treatment well, and without losing strength.

Avril, Zantrel and Lirelle are all brand names for high wet modulus rayons. They're found in garments for men, women and children, and in home furnishing items such as towels and draperies. Blends commonly include the rayon and polyesters, acrylics, triacetate or cotton. A blend of 50 per cent high wet modulus rayon and 50 per cent carded cotton produces a fabric with the look and feel of combed cotton at a lower price.



Miss Lynn Pierson became the bride of Neil E. Ginther at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church. Her father, the Rev. Clifford Pierson, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride's parents live at 803 E. College Ave. Mr. Ginther is the son of the Frank Ginters, Wooster, Ohio. The couple will live at Holmesville, Ohio.

Schoolgirls Replace Rockettes for Summer

By JEAN HEILER

NEW YORK (AP) — A summertime job for a schoolgirl is rarely exciting. It's usually hard work, like clerking in a store, baby sitting or camp counseling.

But for 10 young women in New York this summer, vacation jobs are interludes of high excitement and, perhaps, springboards to glamorous careers.

The 10, ranging in age from 16 to 20, are summer replacements in the chorus line of Radio City Music Hall's famed Rockettes.

The girls do four shows a day, seven days a week. Each work day is 11 hours, except on holidays. Then it is longer — more shows are added to the schedule.

Time Off

After working three weeks, the girls get a week off.

It's a tough routine, but the replacements say they love it.

Case in point: Carolyn Bahr, 16, of Pittsburgh.

"Last summer we came here for a vacation," Carolyn said between shows. "I saw the Rockettes and I just knew I had to be one. So I talked to my (dancing) teacher and came up here for the audition, and here I am."

Carolyn will go back to Pittsburgh's Holy Ghost Academy as a senior, hoping to become a member of the permanent

Rockettes company when she's through school.

If she does, it won't be anything new for her family. Her sister Eileen, 20, has been a Rockette for more than two years.

Kathy Christie, 16, of Union, N.J., came to New York to audition with Alice Kozinor, 17, of Kearny, N.J. Both made it. Kathy is a high school junior; Alice a senior.

Another member of the summer group is Carolyn Newton, 16, of Wayne, N.J.

Old Pros

Even among the summer group, there are the old pros. Joan Sheary, 20, a college senior from Worcester, Mass., is in her fourth summer with the Rockettes, and Nancy Conant, 20, a college junior from Jacksonville, Ill., is in her third summer.

"When I was 10," Nancy said, "my family came to New York

and I saw the Rockettes. Right then I wanted to try."

The rest of the girls are Holly Patecell, 20, of Flushing, N.Y.; Donna Sarantakes, 17, of Boston; Paula Biglen, 18, of Scranton, Pa., and Connie Jean Wilson, 20, of Columbus, Ohio.

As Holly put it:

"It's going to be tough to leave after summer. But it's not sad. The experience is too wonderful for any part of it to be sad."

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A detergent-and-water solution the sudsy solution sparingly can be used to remove mud, with an eyedropper, then sponge egg, glue, grass, milk, fruit juice and rinsing with a clean juice, and cola stains — as well as damp cloth.

as stains caused by pet and baby accidents — from nylon pile rugs.

Experts recommend applying

A HEARING AID THAT'S TINY

FITS IN THE EAR

Lovely Lady

By Bill Kreil

STYLE ESSENTIALS

In order to hold the style correctly, your hair should be properly cut and styled with a good permanent wave. If you feel that you look well in one particular cut, get a professional opinion and then have the style produced correctly. A good basic hairstyle can be converted into a change of style with little time and effort on your part.

In order to look attractive for every occasion, be sure that you have a becoming hairstyle. It complements your wardrobe and boosts your morale. Exclusively Yours, 507 West College Avenue, Appleton Regent 3-4409, 123 Main Street, Little Chute, Sterling 8-2975.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Midsummer Beauty

A number of specialized beauty problems arise in mid-summer. Many a lovely has asked advice on the following that are listed. In the belief that the subjects are of general interest, they are recapped here.

Q. Is there a way to darken powder base to match a deepening tan? My new suntan base is already too pale.

A. Tan tone make-up blenders turn the trick. You simply mix a drop or two with your



present base, prior to each application. The mixing is done in the hand, not in the container. Blenders work with any sort of cream or liquid base.

Undereye Circles

Q. What's the best way to treat white undereye circles?

(Copyright, 1965)

Lady Chatter

HE THINKS I NEED TO LOSE SOME WEIGHT



WELL, WHO NEEDS HIM!

by Nellie 8-2

Miss Loysen Sets October Wedding Date

GREEN BAY — The engagement of Miss Barbara Lynne Loysen to Bruce Zahn has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Loysen, Newark, Ohio. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zahn, Green Bay. The Loysens formerly lived in Appleton.

The bride-elect is a caseworker with the Green Bay Apostolate. Her fiance, a graduate of St. Norbert College, DePere, is an architectural draftsman with Weiler, Strang, McMullen Assn., Madison.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 23 in Newark.

'Practical' Gifts Best for New Baby

Although it is tempting to buy a lacy little dress or a monogrammed silver spoon to gift a new baby, the mother would probably much prefer something more practical.

One suggestion is a diaper hamper equipped with a removable, washable plastic lining. Another is a special seat that holds baby comfortably and securely while being bathed in the family bathtub.



Teen-Agers Who are newcomers to the city attended a get-acquainted party Thursday evening at the Elmer Selig home, 1002 N. Durkee St. A wiener roast was included in the evening's activities. En-

joying table talk are Joe Spitz, Sue Selig, Mrs. Selig, Wayne Mittlestaedt, Liz Bailey and Barbara Pitsch. The party was sponsored by the Newcomer's Greeting Service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Bathrooms can be so dull and cold if they are not decorated with some imagination. To give huge expanses of tile a look of warmth and color, you must depend on towels, shower curtain, floor mats and shelves with pretty bottles on them. With a small bathroom this is difficult to do.

Towels with appliqued monograms dress up the bathroom.



but having them appliqued professionally is quite costly, so do it yourself. It isn't difficult and the resulting luxurious effect is certainly worth the time.

If you're not too good at sketching initials (or flowers, if you prefer), you can buy pattern transfers of various motifs.

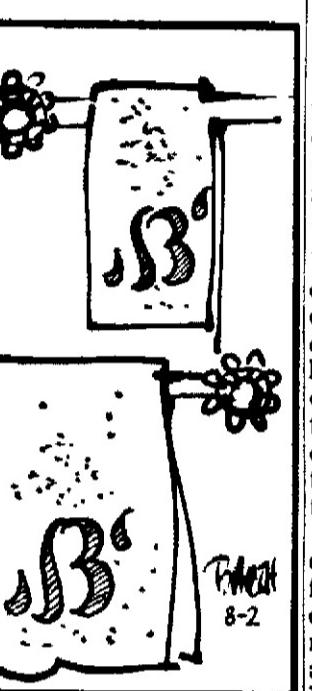
Applique work can be done by hand, but it's much easier and will stand up better after many washings if a zigzag machine or zigzag attachment is used.

1 Cut piece of fabric for are perfect for doing this design large enough (about one inch wider on all sides) for ease applique the same design, only much larger on a shower curtain.

2 Place fabric on towel, right curtain to match the towels.

side up, place tissue design. Applique is placed to the left of

Applique Towels



over this. Pin and baste to

3. Straight stitch around de-

sign. Use matching thread and

short stitch.

4 Pull off tissue.

5 Set zigzag machine or

attachment for a narrow, tight

and short stitch.

6. Stitch over edge of design,

covering straight stitching.

7. Trim away excess fabric,

close to the stitching. Small

embroidery or cuticle scissors

are used for highlights, modeling, and contrast. They are

particularly effective when

grouped in the center of a

flower or used to outline the

fold of fabric. Another interesting

treatment is substituting

brass nail heads for the stamen

of a flower, the seeds of a fruit,

or the buttons of a dress.

Once the scene is completed,

it is covered in grout. Frequently,

this filler is colored to blend

with the tiles. To prevent the

grout from splattering the

brass, the metal is protected

Brass Outline

The sketch is studied from all

angles, proportions balanced.

After "operation fill-in" has

and color samples tested

been completed, excess grout is

When satisfied, the scene is removed, and the scene allowed

outlined in brass strips that are to dry. It is cleaned, framed,

bent by hand and secured to the

and showcased in an honor spot.

Ice Cream Social, Card Party Set By Woman's Club

An old fashioned ice cream social and card party are planned at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 12. The guest day event will be at the home of Mrs. Roman Wenzel, Sunset Trail, Indian Shores, Winneconne.

Hostesses at the party will be Mrs. Lee Logan, Mrs. Herbert C. Crane, Mrs. R. J. Engel, Mrs. Walter Gross, Mrs. F. A. Semmelhack, Mrs. Clarke L. Wilson and Mrs. B. A. Yule.

center or right of center of curtain, not on the center. If curtain is drawn towards the left, place applique left of center. If you draw it towards the right, place it right of center. The applique will show to advantage without drawing the curtain to its full width.

You can make your curtain out of terry cloth (if you can find a matching color). Buy enough cloth so that the finished measurements are the same as a standard shower curtain. Measure the old curtain and then use as a pattern to cut terry cloth, allowing 2½ inches for the top hem, 3½ inches for bottom hem and 1½ inches for side hems.

After applique is on, hem turn edges (top, bottom and sides) under ¼ inch. Then turn up hem 2 inches at top, 3 inches at bottom and one inch at sides. Add shower curtain rings and hooks.

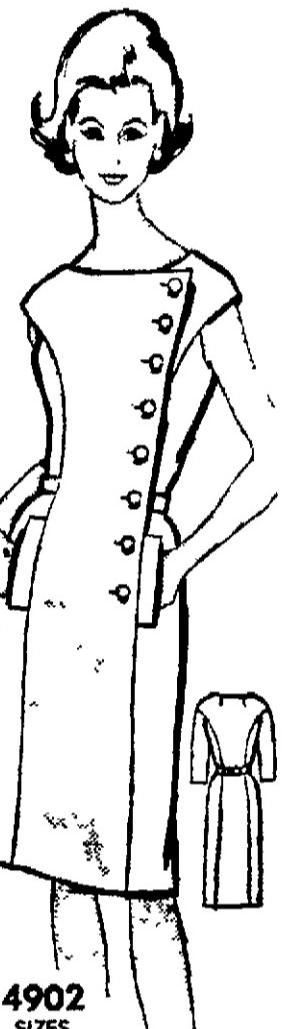
Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1965)

Eliminate Tarnish With Easy Care

Tarnish has no opportunity to form if table silver is washed in hot soap or detergent suds promptly after meals, rinsed with hot water, and dried with a soft towel while still warm.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Take a SWIFT SHIFT, and solve those what-to-wear prob-

Monday, August 2, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 13

Golf Winners Told

Butte des Morts Golf Club they played Thursday. Mrs. William Meyer sank two ap- puts" event Wednesday. Winners of 18-hole play were Mrs. Paul Blackwood, flight one; Mrs. S. M. Timmers, flight two; Mrs. John Russo, flight three; and Mrs. Harrison Robinson, flight four.

In nine hole play, Mrs. Paul Bishop won flight three. Mrs. Frank Okada, flight four, and Mrs. John Fenlon, flight five. Approaches were sunk by Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Fenlon, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Edward McGary.

Fox Valley League KAUKAUNA — The Fox Valley Women's Golf Association participated in a "three club event" Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernard Bongers, Little Chute, was winner of flight A; Mrs. Kenneth Romenesko, Appleton, flight B; Mrs. Leo Eimerman, flight C; Mrs. Donald Stuyvenberg, flight D; and Mrs. George Simon, flight E.

Mrs. Raymond Bongers, Little Chute, had an eagle on the sixth hole.

Mrs. Paul Hietpas, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Gregory Hanegraaf, Mrs. Harvey Van Vreede, Mrs. Reginald Hermann, Mrs. Robert N. Hartjes, Mrs. Frank Hermsen and Mrs. Jack Hermsen.

Reservations for the special guest day Wednesday are needed.

Y Fashionettes

Mrs. David Hayden was low net golfer when the Y Fashionettes played Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Harold Donnelly was low putt winner. Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Carl Bruno and Mrs. Harry Hall. Mrs. Donnelly scored a birdie.

Y Birdettes

Low scores in Y Birdette golf play Thursday at Winagamie Golf Course were made by Mrs. Clifford Koschalek and Mrs. Keith Buxton. Mrs. Gerald Romenesko took low putt honors. Mrs. Koschalek shot par on the eighth hole and Mrs. Buxton on the second. Mrs. Romenesko sank an approach.

'New' Use for Soap

Here's a "new" use for soap. Place one or two unwrapped bars in a pile of clothes waiting to be ironed. This will give them a "nice clean" aroma.



the good looks of cotton knit tweed jacket-dressing... a stranger to wrinkles, a seasoned traveler! Narrow strips of tasseled leather trim the patch pockets; tiny buttons fasten the front of boxy jacketing finesse-tailored over a slinky, sleeveless sheath ready for after-five jewelery. Black and white, blue and green.

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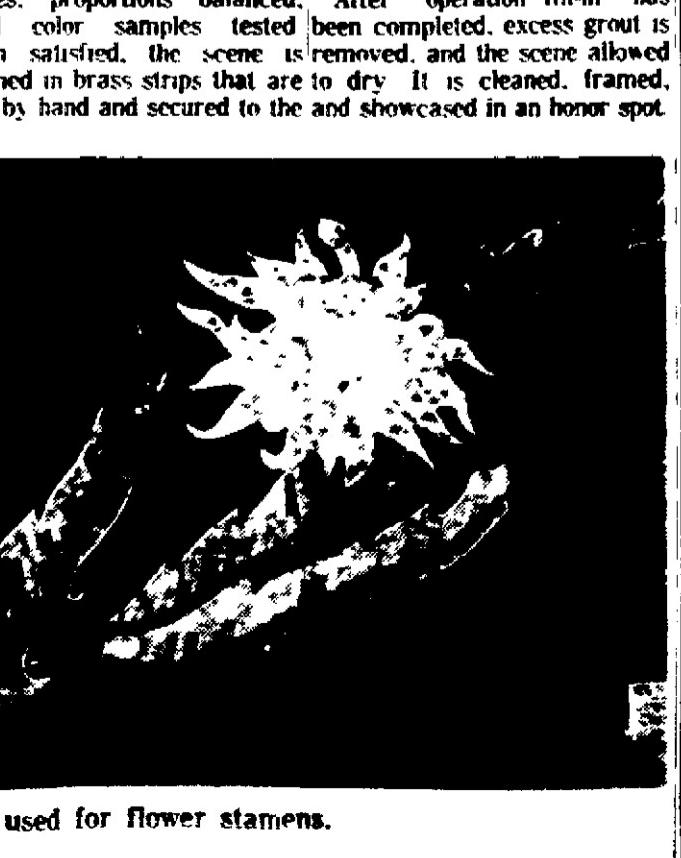
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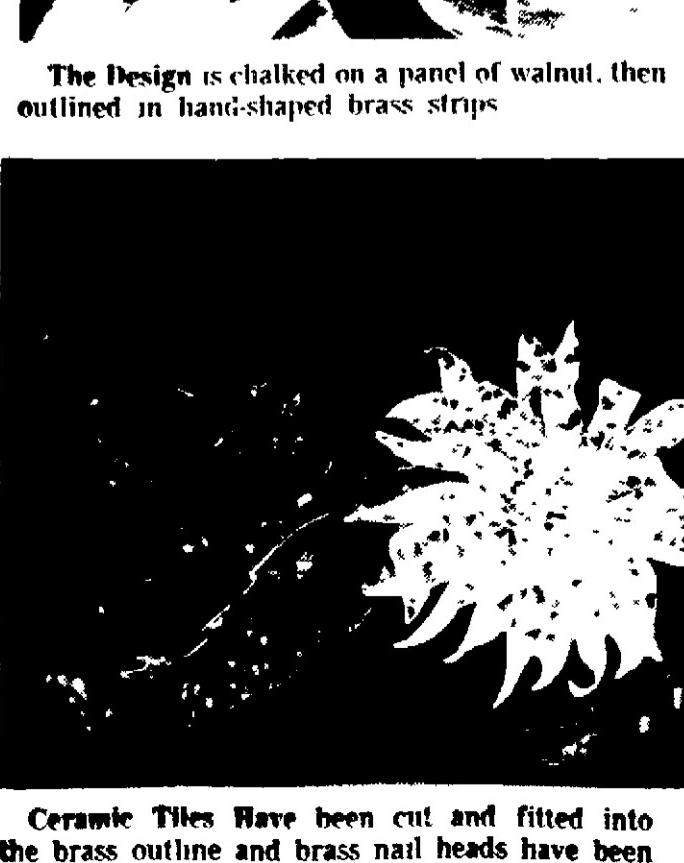
Factory and Showroom

119 S. Appleton St.—In Appleton

RE 4-6388



used for flower stems.



The Design is chalked on a panel of walnut, then outlined in hand-shaped brass strips.

Ceramic Tiles Have been cut and fitted into the brass outline and brass nail heads have been

placed on the back of the panel.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



"You In a Good Mood Tonight? Then join in," Don Everly tells the crowd at the Knight Sunday evening. The Everly brothers Don and Phil, shown in the insert, showed teen-agers at the club on E.

Wisconsin Ave. the thumping, crooning style that has put them on top of the popular recording field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chief Pilot Employed by New Airline

Milwaukee Man To Recruit Personnel For Air Wisconsin

John P. Dettl, a former corporate pilot with Outboard Marine Corp., Milwaukee, today was named chief pilot for Air Wisconsin.

Dettl's immediate responsibilities will be to launch the first phase of the new airline's operation pattern and to recruit pilot personnel. He also will assist



Dettl

Flight Safety, Inc., a national airline training and procedures organization, in setting up overall operation standards for Air Wisconsin.

Karl P. Baldwin, president of the new Appleton-based commuter airline scheduled to begin operations Aug. 23 between the new Outagamie County Airport and Chicago's O'Hare Field, said Dettl will have "a significant role in the operational aspects" of the airline.

5,000 Hours

He has logged more than 5,000 hours of flying time in planes ranging from simple trainers to multi-engine jets.

After completing a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, where he reached the senior pilot rating, Dettl spent a brief period with A. C. Spark Plug, Milwaukee, as a technician. He returned to flying in June, 1959, with Outboard Marine. In addition to his pilot's background, Dettl holds a mechanics license with airframe and powerplant ratings.

Dettl, 34, was born in Milwaukee, is married, and has five children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dettl, live in Kaukauna.

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"Politics should be put aside in order to pass on the accelerated construction program."

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"An accelerated program will benefit all the people of Wis-

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Lucey said "a bi-partisan effort would be necessary to pass such a bill." He was hopeful that both parties would join forces to meet Wisconsin's highway needs.

Still pending in the legislature is a \$424 million highway budget. Revenues for the budget come from special fees and taxes, mostly on gasoline and not the general tax fund. Under a bonding program, the state tax on gasoline could meet tax payments without increasing other taxes, Lucey said.

Lucey said the economic climate of the central Wisconsin area would be greatly improved by an accelerated highway program.

Aid Completion

The program would give the area a major artery helping to increase tourist traffic and industrial development, Lucey said, and enable it to compete with the recreational and industrial areas of Michigan and Minnesota, which already have the freeway to serve them.

A four-lane highway in central Wisconsin can only be built under an accelerated highway program, he explained. The present system of building highways is not adequate to meet the needs for a freeway, he added.

To alleviate the present pay-as-you-go program, which Lucey termed "too slow," a bonding construction program would be better to get the highways now when they are needed and not wait for the pay-as-you-go which is providing out-of-date highways before construction is completed, he said. He cited U. S. 41 as a prime example since it has taken 30 years to get from Milwaukee to Green Bay and still is not finished.

"This experience had proven that our present method of highway building is completely inadequate," he explained.

Bonding Solution

"A program of highway bonding would permit us to begin construction of a U. S. 51 freeway immediately and to complete it within five years," he said. "By 1970 we could have

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Capabilities of Man Topic for Graduation

WSU-O Summer Commencement to be Observed Thursday

OSHKOSH — "Men's Capabilities in the Sciences and Social Realms" will be the topic of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh summer commencement address to be delivered by Dr. B. J. Chandler of Northwestern University at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Jackson Street field.

Dr. Chandler is dean of the School of Education at Northwestern. He is also co-chairman of the Governor's Committee on Literacy and Learning in Illinois and a member of the Educational Advisory Committee of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Chandler holds degrees from the University of Texas and Columbia University. He taught in secondary schools and at the University of Virginia previous to joining the Northwestern staff in 1956, where he was named dean of the education school in 1963.

Dr. Chandler has been a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the "Journal of Teacher Education" since 1959; and since 1952 has served as Educational Consultant to the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. In 1963, he was appointed co-chairman of the Governor's Committee on Literacy and Learning in Illinois.

He holds memberships in the Board of Trustees of the Aerospace Education Foundation; the Education Division Advisory Council of the Kellogg Foundation; the Phi Delta Kappa Commission on Education and Human Rights; and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dr. Chandler is the author of three books, several monographs, and numerous articles.

WSU-O will award 12 Master of Science in Teaching degrees and 259 bachelors degrees at the Thursday commencement. The masters degrees will be the first presented by the university's recently-organized Graduate School.

No Criminal Action Due in Dietrich Case

MANITOWOC (AP) — Dist. Atty. Robert E. Koutnik, said today an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the resignation of high school basketball coach James R. Dietrich did not uncover sufficient evidence to initiate criminal action.

He said he did not feel a John Doe proceeding would be warranted unless new evidence were uncovered.

"We do have suspects but no conclusive proof that would stand up in court," Koutnik said, adding that "a lot of rumor and hearsay" was involved.

Dietrich, coach at Lincoln High for two years, resigned



The First Master's Degrees in Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh history will be awarded Thursday. A reception for the 12 candidates was held Sunday afternoon which included five students from the Fox Cities

area. From left are Norman J. Frenzel, graduate division advisor; Mary Quilling, Neenah; Harold Pelton, Menasha; Aileen Laib, Hortonville; Marie Frank, Appleton, and Robert Magle, Larsen. (Wolf Photo)

Blue Ribbons at Fair

Dog, House Plant, Field Crop Project Members Are Rewarded

Blue ribbons were awarded Outagamie County youths for their efforts in 4-H project areas including dogs, house plant, Delores Van Groll. Other Cut

Flowers: Judy Coenen, Shirley

Thies and Darlene Seitz.

House Plants — Flowering:

Chris Boogaard, Wild Grove,

and Christine Wendel, B-Z

Kau's. Non-flowering — Jean

Maass, Wild Grove; Patrick

Muskavitch, Shiocton; Dona

Lenzner, Ellington, and Brenda

Dufek, Windmill Wonders.

Field Crops — Red Clover:

Allen Ver Voort, On the Go,

Alfalfa: John Baum, Woodlawn

and Allan Ver Voort, On the Go.

Oats: Richard and John

Baum, both Woodlawn, and

Meldon Ver Voort, On the Go.

Club corn: John and Richard

Baum, Woodlawn.

Crop plant and seed collection:

Richard Spierings, Valley.

Weed collection: Carl Schaumberg, Seymour FFA.

Home grounds improvement

and cut flowers — Arrangement

of perennials: Jayne Mueller.

Arrangement of annuals: Mary

Van Groll and Jayne Mueller.

Bachelor Buttons: Joyce Joosten and Richard Handschke.

Cosmos: Diane Schwenke.

Calendula: Judy Van Groll.

Candy Tuft: Salley Everett.

Daisies: Ken Hietpas. Delphinium: Barbara Tesch. Lilies:

Van Handel, Delores Van Groll,

and Joyce Joosten. Pansies:

Barbara Tesch. Marigold: Diane

Van Handel, and Susan Schabo. Wide

Awake Forward.

Story book with an original

written story: Rhonda Roepcke,

Spring Brook, and June Karwisch. Woodland Hustlers. Kit

of babysitting supplies: Rhonda

Roepcke, Spring Brook, and

Marilyn Sell, Golden Clovers.

Homemade block k's: Joann

Schroeder, Helpful Hands, and

Kathleen Woldt, Wild Grove.

Handmade puppets: Debra Jas-

kolski.

Child Care — Book containing

pictures of a specific age child:

Donna Spierings, Valley; Linda

July 13, saying he had been

harassed by anonymous tele-

phone calls and letters.

High for two years, resigned

Peters, Helpful Hands, and

Kathy Stellmacher, Golden Rule.

Card catalogue of games,

songs and finger plays: Kay

Feherman, Lucky Star; Kathy

Stellmacher, Golden Rule, and

Mary Kay Ver Voort, Golden Rule.

Handmade wooden toy:

Christine Stellmacher, Workers

& Wonders, and Janice Van

Groll, Valley. Home made

blocks: Linda Peters, Helpful

Hands. Stuffed doll toy: Susan

Schroeder, Helpful hands, and

Kay Feherman, Lucky Star.

Stuffed animal toy: Joyce Van

Zeeland, Nitingale; Susan

Schabo, Wide Awake Forward;

Rosanne Jochim, Sunnyview

Christine Stellmacher, Workers

& Wonders; Linda Volkman

Wide Awake Forward. Three

handmade puppets: Kay Feherman, Lucky Star, and Donna

Spierings, Valley.

A young father who handed

his seven-week-old daughter to

his wife, then allegedly stab-

bed himself with a kitchen

knife after a family argument

early Sunday, is being treated

today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Appleton police were called to

the home when the man's wife

said her husband had the baby

in the home and would not al-

low her to enter the home. She

told police they had been quar-

reling.

After the man talked to po-

lice from the locked home, he

asked for his wife. Moments

later the wife came to the front

door, handed police her child

and said her husband had stab-

bed himself and was lying on

the floor. An ambulance was

called and took the man to the

hospital.

Police said doctors removed a

kitchen knife with a three-inch

blade from the man's chest and

were to determine injuries af-

ter X-rays Sunday morning.

Names of the couple were with-

held pending further investiga-

tion later today, police said.

Mystery Deepens Around Deaths Of Texas Coeds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A new

mystery left officers groping

today as they sought to solve

the slaying of two young beauti-

ties whose bodies were found in

this university-capital city Fri-

day.

The mystery: Why have not

friends of Shirley Ann Stark and

Susan Rigsby told what they

know?

The puzzle developed when

investigation showed the sorori-

ties sisters changed their clothing

— presumably in the apartment

of friends — July 18 shortly be-

fore they were slain. But no one

has come forward to say when

or where they changed.

James C. Windham, president

of the Sedgwick County sheriff's

office at Wichita, Kan., said that

Weather Bureau tracked "sev-

eral" of them at altitudes of 6,000

to 9,000 feet."

The Oklahoma Highway Pat-

rol said Tinker Air Force Base

here was tracking as many as

four of the objects on its radar

screen at one time, estimating

their altitude at about 22,000

feet.

Texas Ranger Bill Wilson said

the information may be vital

Officers also sought to find

nearly 150 articles of clothing,

makeup and household utensils

stolen from the women's auto-

mobile.

Nearby

Police Chief Mariano Gingono

is visiting Manila from the little

town of Penarubia in northern

Luzon, came to police head-

quarters this week to report a

Everlys Find Rock 'n Roll Hasn't Changed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
entertainers. And they're less inhibited."

"They have fewer diversions and they're more appreciative," Phil commented. He said the English were his favorite audience.

During the tour the singers recorded four songs in German — one a drinking song — and four in French and two in Italian.

Back To England
In October the Everlys will return to England, where their record, "Price of Love," is number one. "It never made it here," Don said.

Asked about the English rock and roll stars, Don said, "I think they're good. England is going through the phase we did six or seven years ago. When we went over there in '58 they didn't have any hit singers."

"Now," he observed, "things are changing fast. It's exciting and alive."

No To Movies

While many of the hit artists here have dabbled in the film world, the Everlys have never appeared in a movie and have "turned down eight or nine film offers."

"I thought of doing it," Phil admits, "until I took a screen test. It's a drag."

"If you want to be an actor you should really know how to do it. Otherwise you only do some bit part in a hokie movie, standing on the beach and singing one song," Don said. "Besides, who wants two leading men?"

Families in L.A.
Apparently being on the road six months out of a year hasn't changed their love of singing. They have no thoughts of leaving the business. Both live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Phil said his wife, a Sheboygan girl, would be joining them next week. Don's wife, a native of England, is home with their two-year-old daughter.

"Our wives travel with us sometimes," Don said. "But not in the bus," Phil emphasized.

Don checked his watch. They had an hour and a half left before the second show. In the early morning hours they would leave Appleton. Next stop: Milwaukee, to another name-forgetting club.



"A Diamond Is a Girl's best friend," even if it's only an imitation stone and the girl is quite young. Admiring rings at a booth at the Northside Advancement Association Picnic Sunday

was part of the Philip Braecker family of Kaukauna. From left are Patty Jo, Janie, Laurie and Mrs. Braecker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brad Baldock Concentrates on his target Sunday during the Northside Advancement Association picnic. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldock, Appleton, tried his skill at a booth during the festivities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WLFM Schedule

W.I. Mesecyles

Monday, Aug. 2
5:00—Masterworks from France
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:30—Germany Today.
6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News
7:00—Special of the Week
7:30—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—The National Teach-In, Part V
10:30—Finis

Special of the Week: Secretary of the Interior Udall talks on how to beautify and enjoy America.

Concert Hall: Sibelius—Symphony No. 2.

The National Teach-In: The fifth in a series of broadcasts from the Washington confrontation on Vietnam.

New London Man Hurt When Hit With Beer Bottle

WAUPACA — A rural New London man, David Freiburger, 22, route 3, received a cut to the right side of his head when he was struck by a beer bottle at a Town of Farmington dance hall Friday night. Freiburger was taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital where it required five stitches to close the gash.

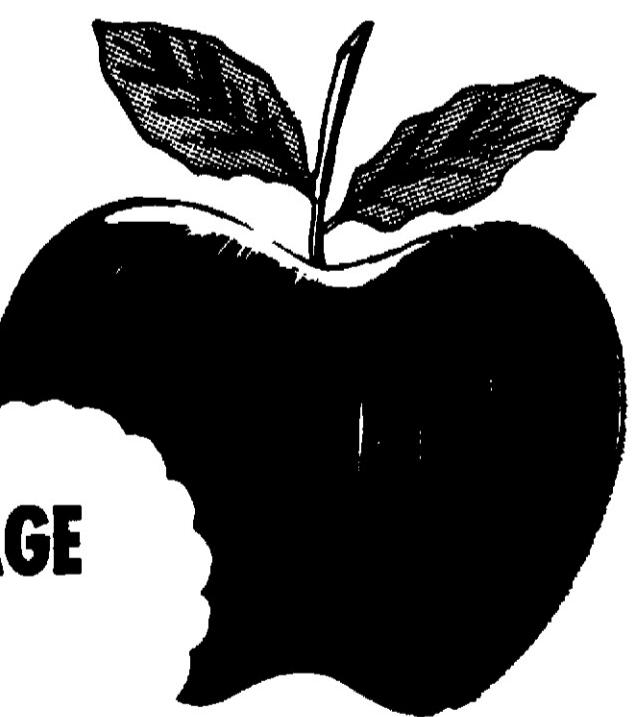
The youth who allegedly struck Greiburger, Vincent J. Wojtech, 19, Milwaukee, is being held in the Waupaca County jail. Undersheriff William Mork, who was on duty at the dance hall at the time of the fight, said Wojtech will be arraigned in Municipal Justice Court today.

Must Conform
Owners in a local business zone must conform to certain residential area building requirements.

The Herwigs were requesting the land be rezoned for commercial and light manufacturing, but said a local business classification also would be acceptable.

Members of the plan commission, however, feared granting the zoning would constitute a serious intrusion of business into a good residential area.

A number of neighboring prop-



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Lucey Says Party Needs Majority

Waupaca Democrats Told Split Legislature Hinders Progress

WAUPACA—The long, hectic 90 working days for Wisconsin solons. Although more than 90 bills came before the chambers, Lucey explained that more than 1,000 still are to be acted on. "Inherent in the Legislature's problem was the split placed on it by the voters last November," Lucey said. Republicans had control of the Senate, 20-13, and Democrats held a 52-48 majority in the Assembly. Republican Gov. Warren Knowles and Democrat Lucey were elected to the two top state offices.

Forsees 4-Year Term
Lucey said he saw in the near future a four-year term for governor and a single vote for governor and lieutenant governor, the same as the national presidential election.

Lucey termed the budget, adopted by both houses, as responsible and the tax bill much better than had been presented by Gov. Knowles. He said more than \$60 million was trimmed from the tax bill by the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

After weeks of debate over other proposals, a record \$824.2 million budget and \$73.7 million in new taxes was approved. Lucey said Democrats fought the increases in taxes and were successful in stopping a sales tax on fuel and electricity. The Republicans had contended there would be a deficit from ex-governor John Reynold's budget but at the end of the 1964-65 fiscal year a \$56 million carry-over was listed, he explained.

Father Kuhl is the retired pastor of St. Boniface Parish, Aniwa. He was ordained in Innsbruck, Austria, on July 26, 1899.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was prepared for the priesthood in his home town and in Innsbruck. He was ordained for service in the Diocese of Belleville, Ill., where he stayed until 1966 when he came to the Green Bay Diocese. His first appointment in Wisconsin was to St. Wendel Parish, Cleveland.

In 1914, a few months after he was officially received into the Green Bay Diocese, he was named pastor of St. Michael, Whitelaw.

Transfer to Shawano

For a short time in 1917 Father Kuhl was pastor at Mackville and was then transferred to Sacred Heart Parish, Shawano.

In 1921 he was named pastor of St. Rose, Clintonville, and in 1923 he went to St. Boniface, Aniwa. He remained pastor there until 1957 when he retired.

He now makes his home in Antigo.

Volkman complained of soreness in his stomach and knee, police said.

Menahans Treated After Car Is Struck

NEENAH — Thomas E. Volkman, 24, 370 Park St., Menahans, was treated and released at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning after the parked car in which he was sitting was struck by a car driven by Donald E. Otto, 24, 778 Cleveland St.

Polk said the Volkman car was parked at the curb in the 800 block of Henry Street, headed north, when it was struck by the north bound Otto car.

Volkman complained of soreness in his stomach and knee, police said.

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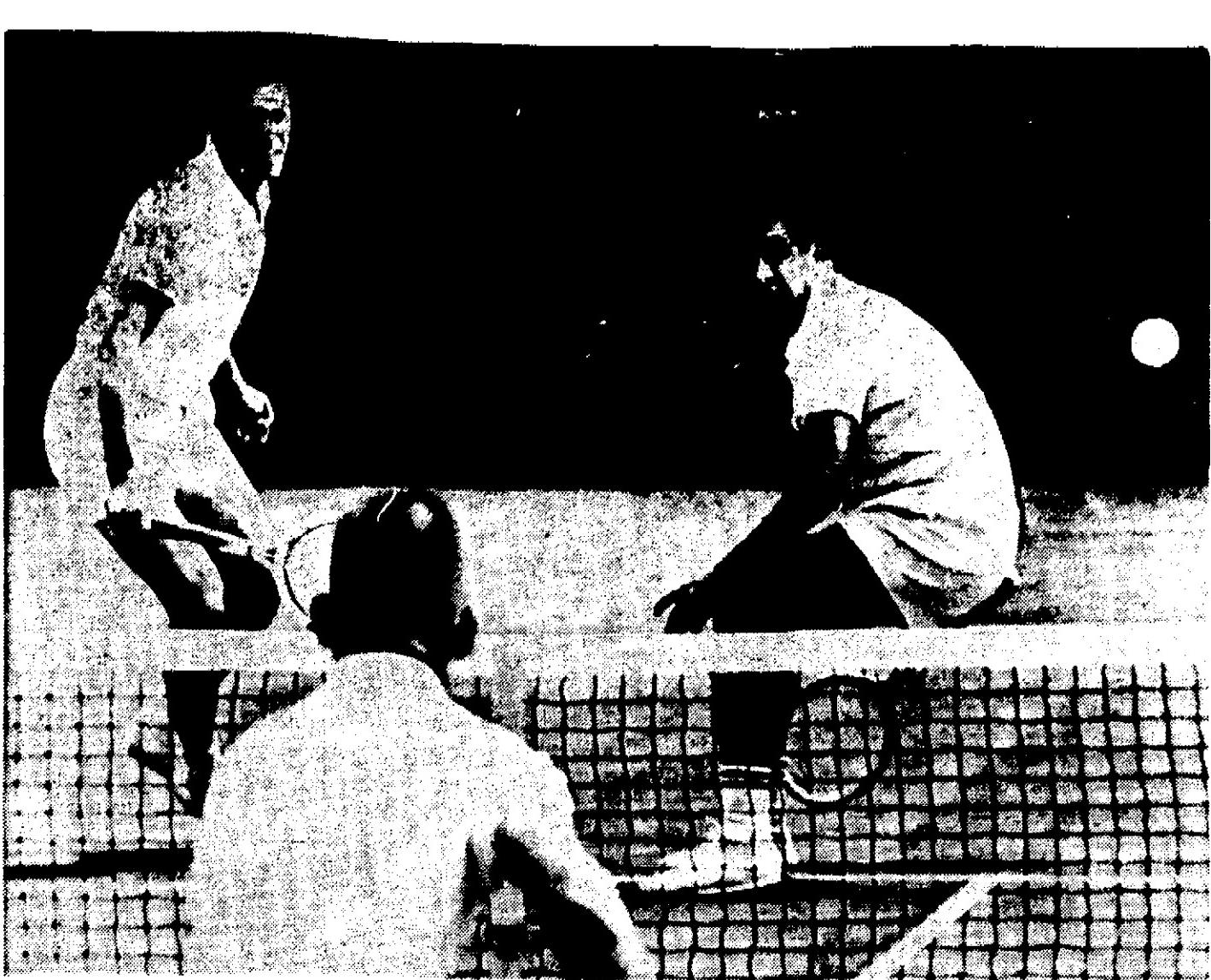
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Mexico's No. 1 Tennis Player, Rafael Osuna, right, finds himself out of position and brakes to a halt as teammate Antonio Palafox returns a serve of American Davis Cup player Ham Richardson (not shown) in

Dallas Sunday. Dennis Ralston moves into position in the foreground. The Mexican team won the doubles match, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5 and climbed back into the fight for the American Zone championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Americans Upset in Specialties

Russians Top U.S. in Track

By WILL GRIMSLY
KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A dazed U.S. track and field team licked its wounds today from its worst debacle ever in international competition — a loss to the Russians — and asked: "How did it happen?"

Were the Yanks too complacent and over-confident, as suggested by Russian Coach Gabriel Korobkov and seconded by high-ranking U.S. officials?

Did many of their stars wear themselves out in a month of campaigning on the continent prior to the seventh annual U.S.-Soviet meet Saturday and Sunday in this picturesque capital of the Ukraine?

Or was it simply a case of bad luck — mushrooming injuries that felled some of the best of the American athletes in the midst of the crucial meet?

The Russians scored sweep, winning both the men's and women's competition for the first time since the series was started in 1958. It marked the first time American men track and field stars had ever lost a meet of this kind.

Scoring upsets in such American specialties as the pole vault and sprint relay and winning the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs, in which the United States had Olympic champions, the Soviet team beat out the U.S. men 118-112 and won for the seventh time from the women, as expected, 65½-45½.

It wasn't a complete disappointment from the American standpoint.

Fastest Woman

Wyomia Tyus of Griffin, Ga., established herself as the fastest woman runner in the world by winning the 100 meters in world record-tying time of 11.1 seconds, coming from far behind to spearhead a victory in the 400-meter relay and then finishing second Sunday in the 200 meters behind Edith McGuire.

A 15-year-old doll of a school girl named Marie Mulder of North Highlands, Calif., had even the Russians cheering for her in finishing a strong second in the 800 meters with the fastest time ever recorded by an American woman — 2 minutes, 7.3 seconds.

Packer Intrasquad Tilt Slated for Saturday

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — And then there were five... days, that is, until the Packers' first formal blood-letting of the fast maturing 1965 training season, to be executed in the seventh annual offense vs. defense game at expanded City Stadium Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m.

And a bloodletting, judging by recent developments at the Pack's bustling South Oneida Street football factory, it is likely to be. Although employment always is at stake in this production, since the roster will list to get seated in time for the perhaps 20 more players than kickoff.

As per custom, both the squad and the coaching staff will be divided for the occasion, with Tom Fears, Red Cochran and Ray Wietecha masterminding the offense and Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker and Dave Hanner, who will be making his debut with the brain trust, directing the defense.

Also in keeping with tradition headmaster Vince Lombardi will

In the men's division, Ollan Gassell of Nutley, N.J., emerged as a giant by winning the 400 meters and then stealing the 1600-meter relay out from under the noses of the Russians with a come-from-behind anchor leg. Big Randy Matson of Pampa, Tex., avenged the Russians with a 66 foot, 6½ inch shot put; six-foot-seven Dave Weil captured the Discus with

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

The Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winnings	Losses	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	65	.631	
Baltimore	59	.584	5
Cleveland	59	.584	5½
Detroit	57	.578	9
Chicago	56	.544	9
New York	52	.555	15
Los Angeles	48	.466	17
Washington	45	.429	21
Boston	38	.466	27½
Kansas City	34	.343	29

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 5, Boston 4, 11 Innings
Washington 7, Minnesota 6
Chicago 11, Detroit 6
New York 10-1, Cleveland 6-4

Todays' Games

Baltimore (Barber 9-7) at Minnesota (Metcalf 0-0)
Detroit (McLain 9-4) at Chicago (Peters 5-9), night

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Los Angeles, night
Boston at Kansas City, night
New York at Chicago, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Washington at Minnesota, 2, Fri-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winnings	Losses	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	62	.644	1½
St. Louis	56	.557	2½
Minneapolis	56	.584	2½
Philadelphia	54	.550	4
Pittsburgh	54	.532	6½
St. Louis	52	.505	9½
Atlanta	50	.482	13
Houston	44	.431	16
New York	34	.324	27½

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 4-3, San Francisco 2-3
Pittsburgh 6-3, Chicago 2-1
Cincinnati 6-4, Houston 4-7

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (New York, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night
Houston at St. Louis, 2, Fri-night)

Cloninger, Blasingame Give Braves Sweep of Doubleheader, 4-2, 6-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A move Bobby Bragan didn't make paid off for the Milwaukee Braves Sunday as they swept a doubleheader from the San Francisco Giants, 4-2 and 6-3, and moved back into third place in the National League race.

Bragan, the Braves' manager, was all set to remove Wade Blasingame, his starting pitcher, in the second game, after the Giants had scored two runs and still had two runners on in the first inning.

"Blasingame was one man from being taken out," Bragan said. "One hit and he was gone."

O'Dell Comes In

The next man, Hal Lanier, flied out, however, to end the inning and the Blazer blanked the Giants over the next seven frames before weakening in the ninth and getting relief help from Bill O'Dell.

The young southpaw had ample offensive support from Eddie Mathews, who belted a three-run home run, his 22nd in the third inning. Gene Oliver, who had a solo home run, his ninth, in the second, and Frank Bolling, who had three hits to match the three he collected in the first game.

The win was Blasingame's 13th. He has lost seven.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Hank Peerensboom, of Little Chute-Kimberly, rounds third base after hitting a home run in the seventh inning of Sunday night's state semi-pro championship game against Milwaukee Falk in Menasha. Falk rallied to win, 5-4. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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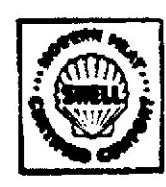


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Milwaukee Falk '9' Shakes LC-K, Takes State Crown

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The setting was different, but the result was the same as Milwaukee Falk's edged Little Chute-Kimberly, 5-4, for the championship of the Wisconsin Semi-pro Baseball Tournament here Sunday night.

Falk's also beat the village combo last year at Milwaukee County Stadium to earn a berth in the national tourney at Wichita, Kan.

The Fox Cities entry advanced to the finals by stopping Oconomowoc, 7-3, in the afternoon semis. Falk blanked Monona Grove, 4-0. Monona Grove routed Cooney, 10-3, for third place.

The defending state champions didn't pull ahead until the seventh inning but then it was for good.

Trailing, 4-3, Jim Boldt opened with a single and was sacrificed to second by Bernie Temmer. Paul Schramka's single scored Boldt, the former taking second on the throw to the plate. Bob Felda, former Fond du Lac and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh slugger, singled home Schramka with the leading run but was out trying to take second.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, August 2, 1965 Page B5

Hill and Hickerson Pace Foxes to 8-1 Win Over Dubuque

Connell Hurls Hitless Ball for Last 5 Frames, Captures No. 9

DUBUQUE, Iowa — With Elmore Hill and Dick Hickerson supplying the power, Larry Connell grabbed a fast lead and finished strongly as Fox Cities defeated Dubuque, 8-1, Sunday.

Larry Connell, meanwhile, was sailing along toward his ninth victory of the year. He got in trouble in the second by giving up three singles for the Packers' only run, but stranded seven in the first four innings.

The Foxes and Packers will square off again tonight, with Emmanuel Fitzgerald slated to

pitcher for Manager Bily DeMars charges.

Starting pitcher and loser Ed Williams couldn't get started against the Foxes. He walked Ray Woitkowski on four straight pitches to open the game, watching as Woitkowski stole second and gave up an RBI-single to Hickerson. Curt Motton followed with a single on Williams' first pitch and both runners advanced on a balk.

Hill then slapped a single to left to plate both runners.

Duplicate Feat

With Daryl Farnsworth on the mound, the Foxes duplicated their 3-run feat in the second. Woitkowski again walked on four pitches and Hickerson and M

House Continues Study of Pentagon Program to Reorganize Army Reserve

Manpower Would be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Armed Services subcommittee resumes today its investigation of the Pentagon plan to reorganize the Army Reserve.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has proposed merging the Reserve into the National Guard. He also would reduce their combined authorized strength from 700,000 to 575,000.

Two weeks ago, when a callup of some Reserves appeared imminent because of the situation in Viet Nam, McNamara said there was no contradiction between a callup and a further reorganization of the Reserves and National Guard "to increase combat readiness of the remaining units."

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said more than the current situation in Viet Nam was involved in the hearing.

"What is involved is the long-term strength and stability of the Reserves, not just today, but in the future," he said Sunday night.

Rejection Suggested

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., suggested congressional rejection of the merger proposal.

"In my view," he said, "the existing international situation is so tense as to make a merger of the National Guard inadvisable at this time."

Appearing later Sunday on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press," Stennis added:

"As a practical matter, I think it is too late to work out a plan and legislate on it and provide the ground rules. I think our Reserves ought to be given the word to go for another year on the programs they are in, now, and take another look at this when it can be done."

Explosion Rips Trailer at Union Dispute Site

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — An explosion early Sunday tore a 3-foot hole in the floor of a house trailer at the site of an Interstate 35 dredging project involved in a union jurisdictional dispute. No injuries were reported.

It was the fifth bombing attempt — the fourth successful one — reported in connection with the dispute.

Since June 7, local 25 of the International Union of Operating Engineers has been protesting employment of members of Local 49 of the same union for the project.

"It was very fortunate the trailer was unoccupied at the time of the explosion," said Thomas Ryan, vice president of Ryan Construction Co., Janesville, Wis., the contractor.

"There usually is a foreman in the trailer about 22 hours a day."

Dredging crews were working nearby when the blast occurred about 3 a.m. There was no immediate estimate of damage to the 30-foot trailer.

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Olaf Helmersen, 66, left, and his brother, Elliott Melbo, 83-year-old retired baker of Minneapolis, drink a toast in Olaf's Brooklyn home Saturday as they were reunited for the first time in 59 years. At center is Melbo's son, Orville, a Minneapolis postal clerk, who maneuvered the reunion. Melbo left Melbo, Norway, in 1908 and took the name of Melbo. (AP Wirephoto)

Reapportionment Showdown Awaited

Voting Rights Measure Expected To Get Congressional Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress expects to send to President Johnson this week the voting rights bill he urgently requested last March.

And the controversy over state legislative reapportionment that erupted after the one-man, one-vote ruling by the Supreme Court may reach a showdown in the Senate.

Also in the Senate, the Judiciary Committee has set a hearing for Thursday on Johnson's nomination of his friend and adviser, Abe Fortas, to succeed Arthur J. Goldberg on the Supreme Court.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to act Tuesday on an administration bill to abolish the national origins quota system of immigration.

Labor Day Adjournment

And with congressional hopes still pinned on adjournment around Labor Day, the Senate Labor Committee may complete work on a House-passed bill to double the funds available for the second year of the antipoverty program.

The voting-rights bill was whipped into final form by a Senate-House conference committee last Thursday and will be taken up in the House Tuesday.

Senate action may follow later in the day, although Southern foes could throw up a temporary roadblock if they renew their denunciations of it as an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of the states to determine the qualification of voters.

The bill is designed to enforce the 15th Amendment's ban on denial of voting rights because of race or color. In the states affected by the measure's automatic coverage formula, literacy tests and similar voter qualification requirements would be suspended.

Dirksen Amendment

The reapportionment battle centers on a constitutional amendment proposed by Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to get around the Supreme Court's decision that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

Dirksen's amendment would permit geography and political subdivisions to be taken into account, in addition to population, in apportioning one house if the people approved in a referendum.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Dirksen announced last week that at today's session they

Two Wounded By Police Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Police gunfire wounded two Negroes after a shooting felled the boy friend of a white girl who refused one of the Negroes a dance, authorities said.

Police gave this account:

William Weinlein, 20, of Beechwood Drive, Morristown, N.J., who is white, and his date, Christine Cipot, 19, of Flushing, Queens, dropped in for a dance at a Flushing tavern early Sunday.

After being absent for a few moments, Weinlein was told by Miss Cipot that a Negro had asked her to dance, she refused, and the Negro became angry.

The couple left and were followed by two men. Weinlein took Miss Cipot to a nearby tavern, but remained outside to confront the two men.

The two men started to run, chased by Weinlein and several bar patrons.

Leroy Moody, 20, turned and fired several times. Weinlein suffered a flesh wound on his chest.

Detective Nicholas Mattarazzo and Patrolman Henry Taylor heard the shooting and gave chase. After the policemen fired warning shots, Moody was shot in the left shoulder and his companion, James Pressey, 20, was grazed on the scalp by a bullet.

Police said Moody wounded Weinlein.

Moody and Pressey were charged with felonious assault.

Today's Chuckle

"Don't tell me we're over-drawn," the housewife exclaimed to the bank teller. "We're merely under-deposit-ed."

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'Negro Must Use Rights'

Urban League Head Calls for Federal Help in 'Revolution'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Negro faces a "long and difficult road" in taking advantage of new rights he has won, says Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

"The gap remains wide, intolerably, needlessly, unbearably wide," Young told the organization's opening session of its annual conference Sunday night.

He proposed a "revolution of fulfillment" calling for federal help in improving Negroes' living standards and meeting their health and welfare needs.

"We used a major effort to break the color line in child adoptions," he said. "The courts and the founding homes today must abandon the use of racial factors in adoptions."

Young urged a federal housing act "to break up the immoral and restrictive covenants which have produced a system of intolerable and inhumane ghettos."

He told the conference, attended by about 1,000 delegates: "The Negro citizen wants racial peace, but a peace based on justice. He wants order, but the same law for black men as for white."

Another speaker, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore, urged cooperation between whites and Negroes and avoidance of extremism.

Yangtze River Now Safe for Navigation

TOKYO (AP) — A treacherous stretch of the Yangtze River, running 410 miles between Chungking and Ichang, is now open to year-round navigation, the New China News Agency reports.

By Communist account, workers have removed more than 200 dangerous shoals and sunken rocks which made the river forbidding about half the year.

The cost was given as 12.6 million yuan (about 4.4 million).

Communist guerrillas contin-

B52s Make Deepest Penetration In Seventh S. VietNam Air Strike

Raid at Doxa, Suspected Guerrilla Base 350 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers made their seventh reported strike in South Viet Nam today, dropping their bombs in the northernmost raid so far announced for the jet bombers.

A platoon of government troops suffered "extensive" casualties in a sharp clash at one of the outposts.

A spokesman said no conclusions were being drawn from the increase in Viet Cong activity near the capital. "Perhaps the enemy wants to test our reaction," he said.

Thirty-seven Viet Cong were reported killed in two government operations in the northern part of the country, 20 in Quang Ngai Province 330 miles northeast of Saigon and 17 in Binh Thuan Province 95 miles northeast of Saigon.

Vietnamese casualties were reported "light" in both operations.

An Province. In all, 26 Viet Cong actions, mostly mortar harassment, were reported in the past 48 hours.

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Coeds Avoid Spot Where Girl Was Stabbed Fatally

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina coeds walked in pairs and stayed out of wooded areas today as police sought the killer who stabbed a young college girl in the university's botanical garden after reportedly trying to rape her.

Dean of Women Kathrine Carmichael directed coeds to walk in twos and stay clear of the arboretum, a 5½-acre garden where attractive 21-year-old Suellen Evans of Mooresville was stabbed in the heart and neck last Friday.

Miss Evans, a junior home economics major in the university summer school, collapsed after telling a girl who responded to her screams for help: "He tried to rape me! I believe I'm going to faint."

Blake said a janitor saw a Negro man run from the area.

State C of C Officers Picked

MADISON (AP) — The election

of five new directors of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce was announced today by Don F. Taylor, Chamber president.

Named were Charles A. Anderson, president of Walker Manufacturing Co. of Racine; Tad Breting, manager of C. G. Breting Manufacturing Co. of Ashland; John E. Hough, president of Hough Manufacturing Corp. of Janesville; John W. Joans, executive vice president of Sentry Insurance Co. of Stevens Point, and George W. Milne, president and board chairman of the First National Bank of La Crosse.

Blake said a janitor saw a Negro man run from the area.

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Blake said a janitor saw a Negro man run from the area.

Evans, meanwhile, continued demonstrations and turned their efforts unsuccessfully toward attempts to integrate white churches.

Benjamin Van Clarke, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told about 230 demonstrators Sunday that hundreds of people from all over the nation were on their way to join the Americus drive.

They were arrested about midnight Wednesday after 21-year-old Andrew Whately was shot from a passing car while a civil rights demonstration was in progress about three blocks away.

Sheriff Fred Chappell said Hopkins at the time of the slaying was free on a \$5,000 bond on charges of manufacturing and filling in the shaft.

Police said today they had received no report of a skeleton discovery. A spokesman for Consolidated Edison said he knew of no such find.

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Powell's Homer Defeats Minnesota

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
It doesn't take much for a man Boog Powell's size to turn goat's horns into a hero's halo. A swing here and there and the job's done.

Powell, the strapping Baltimore Oriole slugger who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 235 pounds, played turnabout against Minnesota Sunday and kept the Twins from making a runaway of the American League race.

It was Powell's three-run homer in the ninth inning that gave the Orioles a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over the Twins and deprived Minnesota of a seven-game lead over the Orioles.

It was also Powell who tried to short-hop Earl Battey's eighth inning hit and let the ball get by, allowing the Twins to score two runs instead of one. That broke a 4-4 tie and gave Minnesota reliever Al Worthington a two-run margin going into the ninth.

Stigman Comes In
Worthington got the first out

but that was all. He walked Luis Aparicio and Jackie Brand, bringing up Powell. Sam Mele brought on southpaw Dick Stigman to face the left-handed pitcher.

"Stigman got two strikes on me with curves on the corners," Powell said later. "I was looking for a breaking pitch because that's all they were throwing me. I hit a curve ball, over the inside half of the plate."

The ball sailed 385 feet into the right field bleachers for Powell's ninth home run of the season.

"It really hurt," said Twin Manager Sam Mele. "We had a seven-game lead in our grasp." Instead the Twins lead the Orioles by five games with the finale of the four-game series scheduled for today. "We've got to win and keep them down," Mele added.

Meanwhile, Cleveland moved within ½ games of the lead by splitting a doubleheader against New York. Sam McDowell's three-hitter won the night cap 4-1 after three Yankee homers had powered New York to a 10-6 victory in the opener.

Harlem Gets Win
Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago and Detroit split two, with the White Sox winning the opener 1-0 for Joe Horlen but the Tigers coming back for a 2-1 victory in the nightcap behind Dave Wickerham. Kansas City and Washington split, the Senators winning the first 3-2 and the A's taking the second 3-2. Los Angeles nipped Boston 5-4 in 11 innings.

Battey's hit in the eighth had

Game-Winning Homer Helps Powell's Morale

BY LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — John (Boog) Powell, the huge and tormented left fielder of the Baltimore Orioles, said Sunday he needs about a dozen game-winning hits to ease the miseries that have beset this season.

Powell lashed a three-run homer in the ninth inning to beat Minnesota 7-6 and keep the Twins from opening a seven-game lead in the American League.

Counted upon to provide the big stick for the Orioles in 1965, Powell is hitting only .237 with ten home runs and 40 runs batted in. An injury forced him to miss 11 games.

"It's a combination of things," Powell said, "but basically, I just haven't been able to get going."

"Sure, that one was sweet today, but I've got a lot of ground to make up to help this club like I want to."

Hits Curve Ball
With a 1-2 count on him, Powell drilled a curve thrown by Dick Stigman over the right field fence. Stigman had been brought in to pitch to Powell after Al Worthington walked Luis Aparicio and Jackie Brand with one out.

"I just didn't want to strike out," said Powell, who has fanned 66 times in 312 official starts.

Menasha South LL, Neenah Legion Win Championships

NEENAH — Two Twin City teams have annexed baseball championships, enabling them to continue on for further honors.

The Neenah Legion copped the undisputed championship in the Southern Division of the Fox River Valley Legion League by stopping Mayville, 7-3, Sunday.

Gene Loughrin tossed a 4-hitter and struck out 20 in leading the twin citizens to their 12th win in 14 league starts.

The Menashans move on to the state tourney at Allouez next Friday.

Sports
with
Jim Irwin



Every night on the
10 O'CLOCK REPORT

WLUK-TV

but that was all. He walked Luis Aparicio and Jackie Brand, bringing up Powell. Sam Mele brought on southpaw Dick Stigman to face the left-handed pitcher.

"I figured I might as well give it a shot," Boog said of his short-hop try. "It was a hit anyway, and one run was going to score."

"I thought I had a chance at trapping it," Powell added, "but it bounced straight up and I missed it." Powell didn't miss in the next inning though.

McDowell was superb, returning the last 20 men he faced and striking out 11. The strikeouts ran his season's total to 201. Only Sandy Koufax has struck out more batters this season.

In the first game, home runs by Roger Repoz, Joe Pepitone and Clete Boyer erased an early Indian lead and helped the Yankees come from behind. Pepitone's shot, with two on, tied it against ex-Yankee Ralph Terry.

Bases-Loaded Slugger

Joe Cardenal, who had come into the game as a pinch runner an inning earlier, delivered a bases-loaded, two-out single in the 11th for the Angels' victory.

Dick Radatz, 5-9, took the loss. Horlen's three-hitter stifled Detroit in the first game but he

Tigers gained the split when Bill Freehan scored all the way from second on Don Buford's error with two out in the ninth.

Dave Wickersham 5-8 won his fourth game in 13 days in the nightcap.

Frank Howard drove in two runs and scored the third as Washington tripped Kansas City in the opener. Pete Richert, 8-6, won it on an seven-hitter. He

managed the split with San

Diego Rosario's pinch singe in

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Large kitchen; full basement. St.
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On this 3 bedroom ranch. Large
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3 bedroom Colonial—Stately
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by trees and elms. 21' beams.
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2617 N. UNION—4 bedroom
Colonial plus family room, den
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DUPLEX RANCH
2 bedrooms each, separate
heating & utilities, double
garage, large landscaped lot. RE
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COUNTRY LIVING!
You won't find anything like this
for \$15,900. Attractive white
RANCH with 2 car garage across
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School. 3 large bedrooms (1
bed, 1 den) or den, formal dining
room, Full bath, carpeted. Built-in
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carpeted and you ought to see
the interior. Decorating. MLS 2424

DUPLEX RANCH
2 bedrooms each, separate
heating & utilities, double
garage, large landscaped lot. RE
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SHERWOOD—very large 4 bed-
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rooms, heat & water furnished
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bedrooms, upper, 1 1/2 bath. Great
location, private entrance, three
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. RE 4-5905

WINNISCHEK AVE. W.—Modern
upper apartment. 3 rooms & bath.
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3 room and bath. Heat, light,
water furnished. Inside staircase.
\$45. RE 3-4586

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By

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Confidence Vote Debate

Papandreu Forces Try to Undermine Greek Parliament

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Ex-Premier George Papandreu's followers were reported ready to send enough deputies into Parliament tonight to make sure a confidence vote debate can start on King Constantine's government. Their goal was to hasten its downfall.

Sources in Papandreu's Center Union party said he would send just enough deputies into Parliament to provide a quorum. The others are to remain in a lounge nearby.

As soon as the quorum is counted, the Center Union deputies are to leave the hall and join their colleagues in the lounge. They will return only for quorum calls, but all plan to enter the hall for the vote. The vote must be taken within five days after the debate starts.

Premier George Athanasiadis Novas' first attempt to get a parliamentary vote turned into a brief, stormy session Friday night that ended with parliament suspended for lack of a quorum.

Avoid Chamber

Papandreu and 142 Center Union deputies backing him stayed out of the chamber along with the 22 deputies of the pro-Communist United Democratic Left (EDA).

The Rightist National Radical Union (ERE), a foe of Papandreu, pulled out its 99 deputies just after the start of the session so the 120 members needed for a quorum would not be present. The eight Progressive party deputies followed suit. That left only the 20-man cabinet, all Center Unionists.

The speaker of parliament, Emmanuel Bakalatzis, a Center Unionist who supports Papandreu, suspended parliament indefinitely Friday night but met with the king and agreed to reconvene the house Monday night.

Confidence Vote

"If there is a quorum," the speaker said, "the government will have the opportunity to read its policy statements, and the confidence vote will continue."

Red Response Unpredictable

U. S. Capacity for War Seen Sufficient

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said today the United States has the power to launch an all-out war against North Viet Nam, but he couldn't foresee the consequences.

"Let no one doubt we have such a capacity," the House majority whip said in a prepared speech. "But we cannot with certainty predict the response of our enemy."

"Our opponents are men, not machines. The computers with all of their capacity cannot help us in these decisions which will determine the fate of all mankind."

D. A. V. Convention

Boggs told the opening session of the Disabled American Veterans national convention he backs the President's recent "measured response."

President Johnson last week ordered an increase in fighting forces from 75,000 to 125,000 and stepped up the draft call from 17,000 to 35,000.

"In the face of mounting aggression," Boggs said, "the United States has begun a restrained increase of our military effort."

"It is a policy designed to raise the costs of aggression so as to enhance the incentives for honorable and peaceful settlement."

Olive Branch

Boggs added while the U.S. carries a "thunderbolt" in one hand, we also extend the olive branch."

"We have no desire for further military escalation of the

Hershel Babad, 9, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is kissed by his father, Abba, in a Monticello, N. Y. hospital Sunday where he is recuperating from his harrowing four days lost in the heavy woodlands of the Catskill Mountains. The boy was found by an airman, Theodore Houy, sitting beside a tree in a forest clearing. "I never want to go into the woods again," was the boy's reaction to his experience. (AP Wirephoto)

Italian Police Round Up Nine Mafia Suspects

5 Others Sought For Associating To Commit Crime

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Italian police, moving with precision from one end of the country to the other, rounded up today nine men described as links between the Sicilian Mafia underworld and the American Cosa Nostra.

Among the nine were the reputed head of the Mafia and an Italian-American once rumored to be the successor of Charles (Lucky) Luciano.

The nine and five others being sought were charged with associating to commit crime.

Among the 14 were eight men who had lived or live in the United States. Police said some of them were at the 1957 underworld meeting in Appalachia, N.Y.

Seven Teams The swoop, carefully planned in tight secrecy, involved seven separate teams of police, each under the direction of a Palermo police official.

Zero hour was shortly after dawn. The seven teams were into action simultaneously, making the nine arrests in seven different cities, from Bologna in the north to Taormina on Sicily's east coast.

A few of the hard-charging Marines who received sniper fire as they swept into Chan Son showed little inclination to differentiate between civilians and enemy troops.

A Vietnamese speaking over a loudspeaker system warned the civilians to leave the village before the assault. But survivors said later they feared to do so because of the possibility of air or artillery fire.

At the end of the village a woman gasped out her last breath as blood poured from a wound in her side.

Around her were clustered wailing children. One child had a wound in the arm. Another 50 yards inside the village, a Marine threw a grenade into a bunker used by all Vietnamese villages for air raid shelters.

Moments later the shattered bodies of two children were pulled from the bunker.

Johnson Hurls Charge Of Broken Confidence

Top Republican Cited as Releasing Untrue Matter On Viet Nam Deliberations

By FRANK CORMIER

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has caused a political stir by accusing a top congressional Republican of violating his confidence and releasing "untrue and perhaps malicious" information about deliberations on the Viet Nam war.

Johnson did not name the man he had in mind but a number of newspapers implied the President's target was House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan.

Asked to comment, Ford said, in effect, that Johnson was talking through his hat if he had him in mind.

Strong Language

Johnson, using language that was perhaps stronger than any he has publicly aimed at a Republican since entering the

White House, spoke out at a session with newsmen Sunday at the LBJ ranch.

The President was asked about published reports that he was dissuaded from calling reservists to duty at this time because of a memo from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

On Wednesday, the President ordered 50,000 more U.S. troops to Viet Nam. The action followed a week of consultations during which there was speculation that the troop increase would be larger and reservists might be ordered to active duty.

Confidence Broken

Replying to a newsmen's question regarding the Mansfield report, Johnson said: "That was the result of a man who broke my confidence, and

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5



Americus, Ga., Fire Chief H. K. Henderson shakes his finger at Willie Bolen as he told civil rights demonstrators at First Baptist Church Sunday, "I can tell you seriously, if you came down here looking for violence, you're going to get it. If you're looking for bloodshed, you're going to get it." Henderson, a member of the church, told the group it was unwelcome. (AP Wirephoto)

Points Out U. S. Mistake

Senator Thinks S. Viet Nam Would Vote for Ho Chi Minh

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., says he thinks the people of South Viet Nam probably would choose to go under the rule of North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh if they were given a chance to vote.

"I think that it would be highly likely that they would vote in a plebiscite to place themselves under Ho Chi Minh (North Vietnamese Communist leader)," he said Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

The Georgian linked his statement to a belief that the South Vietnamese have little faith in their own government, primarily because repeated shifts in leadership make it difficult for many to know who or what they are fighting for.

Present Leader "How many people do you suppose know the present leader in South Viet Nam, Gen. Ky?" he asked.

He called for a greater political effort, saying: "I think we have overlooked the fact that a stable government in South Viet Nam is vital to military success in South Viet Nam."

"Our greatest mistake has been in overemphasizing the military and not putting sufficient emphasis on the civilian side."

"The people there don't have much sense of nationalism to start with. And no cause can ever win that hasn't got a champion that the people admire."

American Suspect In Robbery at Manila Airbase

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine News Service said today an American and a village leader are suspected of being the brains behind the \$169,531 robbery at Clark Air Base.

There was no official confirmation and no arrests were reported in the investigation of the holdup at the base's non-commissioned officers club Friday night.

Sgt. Ralph G. Erskine of El Cajon, Calif., was shot while trying to stop the robbers after they looted the safe. He is listed in serious condition today.

Eight or 10 men, wearing silk-stockings masks and armed with pistols and submachine guns, entered the club while it was filled with guests. They scooped up the money and commanded a car to get to the base fence 2½ miles away. They scrambled over the fence into a waiting car.

On another topic, Russell said through negotiations if they ever come to pass, Thurmond said in his weekly news letter to constituents.

Thurmond said the victory will require more air and sea power, and: "It may also require that we use troops from the Philippines, Korea and Nationalist China. Such actions would involve a risk of confrontation with all communism, including the Soviets."

UFOs Reported In Southwest

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Authorities in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas were swamped Sunday night and early today by reports of unidentified flying objects.

The Sedgwick County sheriff's office at Wichita, Kan., said the Weather Bureau tracked "several of them at altitudes of 6,000 to 9,000 feet."

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Tinker Air Force Base here was tracking as many as four of the objects on its radar screen at one time, estimating their altitude at about 22,000 feet.

Middle Ground

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said there is no realistic middle ground if the Viet Nam war is to be won.

"We must either apply our power to win the war or get out, either now by surrendering, or later, after more casualties,

through negotiations if they ever come to pass," Thurmond said in his weekly news letter to constituents.

He said any gaps left by departing forces should be filled by "men who have seen no service" rather than from the Reserves and National Guard.

Russell is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Two other members of that group also discussed Viet Nam Sunday.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., appearing on a television-radio program, NBC's "Meet the Press," said President Johnson had received a Senate report on military equipment shortages in Viet Nam. But Stennis added: "We are not at any peril point."

Said Stennis: "It is a secret report of necessity because of matters pertaining to security. But it has no finding that there are any critical shortages."

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Ailing House - Charcoal Fire Bad Indoors

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: Is it true that it's dangerous to cook a steak over charcoal indoors? A friend told me he'd read this somewhere.

A Quite true, according to the National Safety Council. Carbon monoxide is given off by the charcoal briquets while burning and even when they become ashes.

A covered patio is O.K., because there's plenty of ventilation. The same precaution goes for the Japanese hibachi grills.

Q: How is it possible to save leftover paint without a skin forming on the surface?

A: No matter which technique you use, the general principle is to seal out air. No air, no skin. If you have enough screw-top jars, fill them to the very brim, cover with foil and screw on the tops. Remember to open them carefully!

Other people like to hammer on the paint can's top tightly, then simply turn it upside down, for storing. Still another method is to cut a circle of foil slightly larger than the paint can's diameter, and carefully smooth it directly on the top of the leftover paint, sealing out any air.

Your Problems

Mom Says No Value in Having TV - Just So Antenna Is Seen

Q: What is the best way to remove fruit juice stains from my new kitchen sink? I'm hesitant about using those super-powerful cleaners until I'm sure they're safe.

A: The main thing is to remove any stains promptly. DEAR ANN LANDERS: Per whatever cleaner you use. Some haps if my children see this in of these fruit and vegetable acids can leave stains on very! I cannot seem to get through to durable surfaces if allowed to them. Please ask your printers remain. Combine action with to put the next sentence in large any no-scratches cleaner and type you'll do O.K.

I DO NOT WANT A TV SET. Let me explain. I am a widow with three lovely daughters. They are generous, kind and conditioning it will significantly thoughtful. Their husbands are relieve my daughter's hay fe grand, too. My children would do anything in the world for me.

Q: Do you believe that if I shoulder the expense of air They are generous, kind and conditioning it will significantly thoughtful. Their husbands are relieve my daughter's hay fe grand, too. My children would do anything in the world for me.

A: Don't see how it can help been trying to give me a TV set being of real value. After all, for Christmas. Mother's Day, the windows will be sealed Easter — anything. I happen to shut, and what air coming in is enjoy the radio and I also read filtered. So a great deal of the books. I don't want a TV set. pollen will be kept out of the Yesterday my oldest daughter house air. Besides, with the called and said, "Mother, please windows closed, much less dust let us buy you a TV for Labor will float in, so housekeeping Day — even if you never turn it on. We want you to have one.

just so the neighbors can see the antenna."

I don't want a TV set. Ann,



Landers

you. The problem is Douglas. The kids are reacting to Douglas' personality, which must be obnoxious. And you don't help by making excuses for the boy.

The school counselor or your physician can guide you. I hope you will get the boy the help he needs or he'll always be out of step.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to sit in your chair a few minutes and say a few words to that high school girl who said she'd rather stay home than accept a date with a creep.

I had the same idea when I was in high school — and I sat home plenty. Several years later I realized that today's creep might be tomorrow's prize. I know now that every person has a blooming period, and sometimes the late bloomer has the more genuine and more durable bloom.

The real problem is that Douglas is unhappy because he doesn't want to be bothered, has no friends. The children in with the awkward and shy lad, the neighborhood pick on him, may have passed up a rare His classmates are mean and jewel. The girl who has good snobbish. They never include him in their social activities. Naturally the boy feels very much alone.

My husband and I are considering putting Douglas in another school. We have even thought of selling our home and moving to another neighborhood. It stands to reason that this unfriendly atmosphere will have a permanently damaging effect on our son.

Please comment on Christian charity. Is it a thing of the past? — Disillusioned.

Dear Disillusioned: It's pathetic that parents would want their son to be accepted out of "charity" rather than for his personal worth.

Changing schools will not offer any answers. And neither will moving to another neighborhood — because you'll be taking the problem with

If excessive drinking is wreck-

Needle Work



833 BY LAURA WHEELER

Diamonds are a girl's best friend — especially when they dress up a jacket so smartly JUMBO-KNIT in one piece.

BY LAURA WHEELER Diamonds are a girl's best friend — especially when they dress up a jacket so smartly JUMBO-KNIT in one piece.

ing your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1955)

Former Swim Champ's Wife Plays 'Princess-Consort' Role

BY MALCOLM BARR
HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)

Olympic swimming champion Duke Kahanamoku's fame was already established when he met dancer Norma Allen on the beach at Waikiki.

That was 25 years ago, but "The Duke" still enjoys the adulation of the public dating from 1911 when he became the world's sprint swimming champion of all time. He is now 75.

Sharing it with him since 1940, Nadine Kahanamoku has become accustomed to red carpet treatment wherever they go and admits she would "miss it if I didn't have it."

Princess-Consort Role
But Mrs. Kahanamoku her maiden name was Alexander, and Norma Allen was her dancing name — acts out something of a princess-consort role to "The Duke."

More articulate than her husband, she nevertheless stands the traditional step or two behind Kahanamoku, letting him take the limelight, the handshakes and do the talking. They have travelled to many parts of the world as representatives of the state, and there's always a limousine and a reception committee awaiting them.

At the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, the Kahanamokus were given the royal box for the Games.

"Goldfish Bowl"

Vivacious and still pretty, Mrs. Kahanamoku said that despite the acclaim in which her husband is held, she sometimes resents the invasion of their privacy caused by "goldfish bowl" living. And she dislikes "fair weather friends" who receive their hospitality in the islands, promising to return the compliment at their own homes.

Pet Peeve

The soft-spoken Nadine Kahanamoku has another pet peeve — that people in Hawaii almost always never pronounce her name correctly. So she's changed it to "Nadja" pronounced Nahja.

She explained matter-of-factly that she was named after a Russian princess who was her father's girl friend

The Kahanamokus under-



Nadine Kahanamoku, wife of former Olympic swimming champion Duke Kahanamoku, is shown with one of her husband's many trophies. Duke and Nadine, a former dance star, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

take an endless round of cocktail parties and receptions, though neither one of them drinks. Duke lends his name to a Polynesian bar in Waikiki and various spots goods

No Children
They live in a modest home near Diamond Head close to the ocean. They have no children.

Mrs. Kahanamoku insisted, when asked about her club affiliations, that she isn't a joiner. Then she rattled off a list which included volunteer work for the State Mental Hospital, a member of Queen's Hospital Auxiliary, a Humane Society director, a member of the Honolulu Academy of Arts, of the exclusive Outrigger Club and of the English Speaking Union. She explained she is "half Australian."

"That will make it too easy to date me," she laughed. She came to Hawaii in 1940 to give ballroom dancing instruction at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. She met "The Duke" on Waikiki Beach. "It was love at first sight," she said. The couple will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Monday.

Mary Ann wishes to use the word daughter on the invitations. But it isn't factual, therefore it would be incorrect. However, if the bride-to-be



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

THOUGHTFUL STEPPDAUGHTER

Dear Louise: I have raised my step daughter since the year after her mother died. Her father died a year ago. She is to be married in the fall and wishes the invitations to read "daughter" instead of "step-daughter". I contend this is continues to have strong objections although I am flattered by this wording, harm would be done by eliminating it.

Decorate with Needlecraft — fabulous, new book packed with 25 patterns for top decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. Applique coordinates, pillows, wall hangings, more. 50c. Send for superb Quilt Book—16 complete patterns. 50c.

It is very sweet that you both know of the affection between

Which dance do you want to learn quickly?



Here's your chance to learn the course for you, too, that will have latest dance steps and have fun, you dancing like an expert in no time at all. So come in now. Studios are open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

FOR YOU... \$1.00 TRIAL LESSON Come in now for a half-hour, \$1.00 trial lesson. See for yourself how quickly you can learn.

3 Hour Shirt Service at Walter Avenue Shopping Center

1 Day Shirt Service at All Others

532 W College Ave Appleton 715 W Wis. Ave. Appleton 310 N. Commercial St. Neenah

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STUDIOS Open Daily from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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Chief Pilot Employed by New Airline

Milwaukee Man To Recruit Personnel For Air Wisconsin

John P. Dettl, a former corporate pilot with Outboard Marine Corp., Milwaukee, today was named chief pilot for Air Wisconsin.

Dettl's immediate responsibilities will be to launch the first phase of the new airline's operation pattern and to recruit pilot personnel. He also will assist



Dettl

Flight Safety, Inc., a national airline training and procedures organization, in setting up overall operation standards for Air Wisconsin.

Karl P. Baldwin, president of the new Appleton-based commuter airline scheduled to begin operations Aug. 23 between the new Outagamie County Airport and Chicago's O'Hare Field, said Dettl will have "a significant role in the operational aspects" of the airline.

5,000 Hours

He has logged more than 5,000 hours of flying time in planes ranging from simple trainers to multi-engine jets.

After completing a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, where he reached the senior pilot rating, Dettl spent a brief period with A. C. Spark Plug, Milwaukee, as a technician. He returned to flying in June, 1959, with Outboard Marine. In addition to his pilot's background, Dettl holds a mechanics license with airframe and powerplant ratings.

Dettl, 34, was born in Milwaukee, is married, and has five children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dettl, live in Kaukauna.

Green Bay Man Forfeits \$22.75 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Don J. Schnasa, 29, route 5, Green Bay, signed a stipulation of guilty and paid \$22.75 for failing to yield the right of way resulting in two-car accident at 4:15 p.m. Friday. The mishap occurred at 14th and Anne Streets, with no injuries reported.

Police said a car driven by Kathleen Magee, 16, 72 Brix St., was going east on 14th Street, and Schnasa was going south on Anne Street. Damages were estimated at \$200 to the Magee car and \$50 to the Schnasa vehicle.

Farmington Fire

WAUPACA — Waupaca firemen were called to the Town of Farmington dump at 10:45 p.m. Friday to extinguish a blaze. Damage was minor.

Project With C&NW

New London Bridge Is Coming Down, Report

NEW LONDON — A New London bridge is coming down.

Creaky, rustic and decayed High Street bridge is finally coming near its demise as a New London landmark. The bridge is about 80 years old.

Another step toward the razing of the bridge and forming of a new grade and roadway eliminating a bridge over the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks was taken Thursday during a meeting of the board of public works and L. G. Tieman, railroad district engineer of the Green Bay division.

The establishment of the new grade will be a cooperative effort between the railroad and city.

22-Foot Drop

The new grade will drop about 22 feet from the present grade of the bridge.

The bridge no longer serves a useful purpose, although traffic traveling one-way at a time, can still pass over it.

Timbers creak and the wood platform strains under the weight of traffic. Weight limits have been posted for a long time, because of the deteriorating condition of the bridge. The bridge spans about 400 feet.

Train tracks will be raised about two feet when the project gets underway. Public Works Director Ray Pelishek said the grade would be about 4 per cent, a four-foot drop in each 100 feet.

Grade Cut

Pelishek said the grade would be cut down starting about 400 feet west of the bridge and from



Three Members Were elected to the board of education of Clintonville Joint School District No. One for three-year terms. Here Mrs. George McCauley, clerk, presents two of the elected members their papers to sign. At the left is

Robert Stieg, who was re-elected, and John A. Sizemore, a newcomer to the board. Absent was Dr. Peter J. Oberhauser, who also was re-elected. (Laib Photo)

Lucey Says Party Needs Majority

Waupaca Democrats Told Split Legislature Hinders Progress

WAUPACA — The long, hectic session points out the need to win not only top state offices but Assembly and Senate seats as well, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey told 200 Waupaca Democrats Sunday at a picnic at Little Falls, four miles northeast of here. The Democratic official said such a free-way should be completed by 1970 if action is taken during the fall term of the state Legislature.

"Inherent in the Legislature's problem was the split placed on it by the voters last November," Lucey said. Republicans had control of the Senate, 20-13, and Democrats held a 52-48 majority in the Assembly. Republican Gov. Warren Knowles and Democrat Lucey were elected to the two top state offices.

Foresees 4-Year Term

Lucey said he saw in the near future a four-year term for governor and a single vote for governor and lieutenant governor, the same as the national presidential election.

Lucey termed the budget, adopted by both houses, as responsible and the tax bill much better than had been presented by Gov. Knowles. He said more than \$60 million was trimmed from the tax bill by the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

After weeks of debate over other proposals, a record \$24.2 million budget and \$73.7 million in new taxes was approved. Lucey said Democrats fought the increases in taxes and were successful in stopping a sales tax on fuel and electricity. The Republicans had contended there would be a deficit from ex-governor John Reynold's budget but at the end of the 1964-65 fiscal year a \$56 million carry-over was listed, he explained.

The school is to be razed this month.

Bids were opened at 2 p.m. by the board of education of Joint District No. 1 for the razing of the school, which is being torn down to make way for a new \$1 million structure.

Bids also were received from Martin Brothers, Clintonville; Ferrari Wrecking Co., Green Bay; Northeastern Wrecking Co., Green Bay; Eckert Wrecking Co., Rhinelander, and Herman Gagnon, New London. Bids ranged up to \$17,000.

Approval was given by the board for hiring a speech correctionist as part of the Cooperative Education Services Agency.

Stevens Point Youths Injured

Pair Hospitalized At Waupaca After Motor Bike Mishap

WAUPACA — Two Stevens Point youths were injured at 11 p.m. Friday when they were thrown from the motorbike they were driving near the intersection of Waupaca County Trunk Q and Camp Cleghorn Road in The Town of Farmington.

Suen E. Kroner, 18, driver of the bike, suffered a possible concussion and multiple abrasions. Passenger on the bike, George L. Krubsack, 19, also received abrasions. They were taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital by Floyd Taylor, Town of Farmington Police Chief.

Police said the youths were traveling North on Camp Cleghorn Road. After starting out from a stop sign, Miss Kroner lost control of the bike and the two were thrown to the pavement. They were held overnight at the hospital.

4-Lane Highway Urged For Central Wisconsin

Officer Shot in Viet Nam OK

Lucey Speaks To Waupaca Democrats

BY ROGER PITTS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Immediate construction of a four-lane freeway linking Madison to Rhinelander via U. S. 51 to serve central Wisconsin was urged Sunday by Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey when he addressed some 200 Waupaca County Democrats at the annual picnic at Little Falls, four miles northeast of here. The Democratic official said such a free-way should be completed by 1970 if action is taken during the fall term of the state Legislature.

"Hospital doctors say Jerry may be in the hospital five to six months. They have to keep a close watch on him in case the bullet-struck lung should collapse or a blood clot would develop. They also want to check for any other internal damage that might have occurred," Mrs. Miller said.

Aid Completion

The program would give the area a major artery helping to increase tourist traffic and industrial development, Lucey said, and enable it to compete with the recreational and industrial areas of Michigan and Minnesota, which already have the freeway to serve them.

A four-lane highway in central Wisconsin can only be built under an accelerated highway program, he explained. The present system of building highways is not adequate to meet the needs for a freeway, he added.

To alleviate the present pay-as-you-go program, which Lucey termed "too slow," a bonding construction program would be better to get the highways now when they are needed and not wait for the pay-as-you-go which is providing out-of-date highways before construction is completed, he said. He cited U. S. 41 as a prime example.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

BRILLION — Second Lt. Gerald Miller, recuperating in a San Diego Navy hospital from a bullet wound through the lung just one inch from his heart, dealt by a North Vietnamese sniper, is "able to be up and around some, but needs plenty of rest," according to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, route 1, parents of the 23-year-old marine who was wounded July 10, returned home Friday after spending three days with their son at the hospital.

"Hospital doctors say Jerry may be in the hospital five to six months. They have to keep a close watch on him in case the bullet-struck lung should collapse or a blood clot would develop. They also want to check for any other internal damage that might have occurred," Mrs. Miller said.

Wife Nearby

She went on, "If all goes well he may be able to have two-day week-end leaves from the hospital beginning in several weeks. His wife, Lynn, has relatives in

San Diego with whom they can stay." Mrs. Miller has been living in Ocean Side, Calif., 30 miles from San Diego. She will begin teaching high school French at Ocean Side at the end of August.

Lt. Miller was wounded six days after he arrived in Viet Nam. Prior to his departure from Okinawa to Viet Nam early in July, he learned by letter from his parents that they had been chosen as hosts to Brillion's first foreign exchange student, Bui Quang-Thach, a citizen of the South Viet Nam province of Ninhthuan and City of Phanrang.

As he traveled from Okinawa to Viet Nam he wrote to his parents, "Mom and Dad, I'm very happy for you. Treat him good and clean Uncle Sam and Americans — especially those around Brillion — are. Never never hold anything against him. I hope I can get home during his stay there to meet

Superintendent of Schools Gaylord Unbehauen, Mayor Clarence Wolf and members of the Brillion High School Girls Athletic Association, who were instrumental in raising funds for the exchange student, will speak at the event.

A dance will be held in the gymnasium after the program and refreshments will be served.

Firefighters Called Twice in New London

House Ignites When Owner Removes Paint With Torch

NEW LONDON — Two weekend calls, one to a burning house, and the other to a service station, brought the fire department out on Saturday and Sunday.

Extensive damage resulted when a home owner attempted to remove paint from his house with a blow torch. Phil Court, 615 S. Pearl St., called firemen at 12:43 p.m. Saturday after his house started to burn. Damaged was the siding, the inner wall and a porch roof. Damage estimates were not made.

Car Skids

Heavy rains were listed as the cause of an accident in which a car skidded into and knocked over a gasoline pump at Brown's Service Station, Mill Street and Beacon Avenue. At 5:25 a.m. Sunday.

The car, driven by Stan Teacheke, 17, 507 Wyman St., was turning into the station off Beacon Avenue when it skidded on the slick pavement into the pump, breaking it off. The fire department was called but no fire broke out. Damage was estimated at more than \$400.

Motorist Forfeits \$33 At New London for Using Flasher Signal

NEW LONDON — Carl E. Zehn, 23, 88½ Main St., Clintonville, forfeited a \$33 bond in Municipal Justice Court Friday on city police charges of displaying an unauthorized flashing red light.

City police stated Zehn was the driver of a car that used a flashing red light on U. S. 45 between Clintonville and New London, July 25. They said he turned the light on near the golf club and passed three vehicles in a no passing zone. He later turned the light on and passed in a no passing zone near the city limits, police said.

Bear Creek FFA Planning Trip to Wisconsin State Fair

BEAR CREEK — The Bear Creek Future Farmers of America will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school to make final plans for a trip to the Wisconsin State Fair.

New FFA officers for the 1965-66 school year elected in April, will be installed. They are Daniel Meidam, president; John Glocke, vice president; Roy Burton, secretary; Robert Lorge, treasurer; Neil Lorge, reporter; and Richard Schertz, sentinel.

On the question of integration, 46 per cent of those responding said integration was coming too fast, 37 per cent, about right, and 19 per cent, not fast enough.

The freshman Democrat said response to his questionnaire indicated that a substantial majority of his constituents thought attention to air and water pollution problems deserved the highest priority by congress.

"One of the most satisfying results of my poll," Race said, "is that 57 per cent registered approval for this polling experiment."

Weyauwega Men Will Attend Synod Meeting

WEYAUWEGA — The Rev. J. C. Dahlke, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church and Everette Jorgenson, lay delegate in a fall down a cliff at Camp Wild Rose in Waushara County. He was taken to Adams County Memorial Hospital at Friendship.

The Rev. H. E. Scherf, Friendship and the Rev. Edward Steiner, Reedfield, will serve the congregation in case of emergency.

Mrs. Klein said the boy was severely bruised and cut but apparently did not have any broken bones. She said Mayor Klein has gone to Friendship and that Jack would possibly be released from the hospital Sunday.

Theological student James Barber will conduct the two English services Sunday. There will not be a German service.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Marsfield, Stevens Point, Tomah, Sparta and LaCrosse are among the communities that will be in the station's primary service area when the new tower goes into operation. Since WEAU-TV is an affiliate of the National Broadcasting Company, people in these communities will be receiving full NBC programming for the first time. The station broadcasts on Channel 13.

People in the Wisconsin River Valley now view the programs of the other two networks—CBS and ABC—from the two Wausau stations, while those in the LaCrosse-Tomah area watch CBS programs from a LaCrosse station. The erection of the new tower will bring full NBC programming—including many color programs—into these areas for the first time.

The new tower will be the tallest structure in Wisconsin and the second tallest in the world. It is shown for comparison with the New York Empire State Building, 1,475 feet high. The tower will be completed this fall and bring NBC coverage to the Wisconsin River Valley and southeastern Wisconsin.

TV Station to Put Up State's Tallest Structure

The tallest structure in Wisconsin will bring new television programming to viewers in the Wisconsin River Valley and the LaCrosse-Sparta area this fall. This was assured last week when the State Aeronautics Commission approved erection of a new 2,000-foot transmitting tower for Station WEAU-TV, Eau Claire. The tower, to be built near Fairchild, about 30 miles southeast of Eau Claire, should be in operation by mid-autumn, according to station officials.

WEAU-TV is an affiliate of the National Broadcasting Company, people in these communities will be receiving full NBC programming for the first time. The station broadcasts on Channel 13.

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The new tower will be the tallest structure in Wisconsin and the second tallest in the world. To illustrate the unusual height of such a tower, station officials point out that it will be over 500 feet taller than the world's tallest building—the Empire State Building in New York City.

WEAU-TV is owned by the Post Corporation of Appleton. Other officers are Charles Rowland, vice president; Guy Thompson, secretary, and Lee Logan, treasurer, all of Appleton.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

The new tower is being financed by club members. "We could get more planes with more members," Law said.

The plane will be used for pleasure and business purposes by members. It was purchased by Trunk 00 through Max's Air Service and Chaplain Aviation. The investigation was conducted by the manager of Clark's Service Station on County Trunk 00.

LITTLE CHUTE — The third break-in at Gasoline Station was reported this morning to village police by the manager of Clark's Service Station on County Trunk 00.

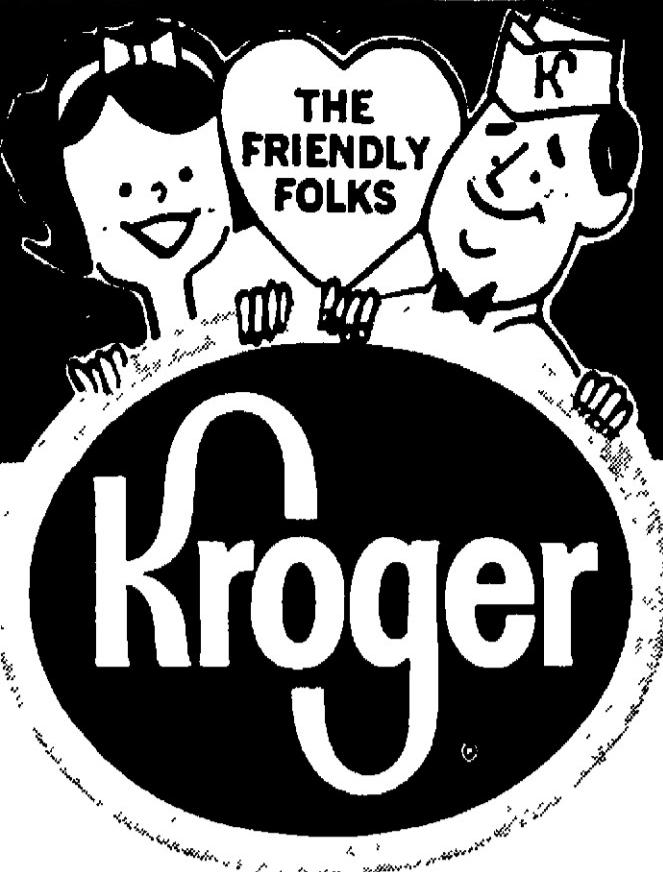
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The investigation was conducted by the manager



PLAY



Dave Young — Menasha, Wisconsin



Mrs. Ruth Smith, 2443 Palisades Dr., Appleton, Wis.



First Local \$100 Bingo Winners!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Get Your SUPER-BINGO Discs FREE Now
at Kroger — Adults Only

Summer SAUSAGE Favorites

Table Charm	
Bratwurst . . . Lb.	69¢
Hi-Q Ring Bologna Lb.	59¢
Table Charm, Plain or Garlic SUMMER SAUSAGE	
Shorts Lb.	89¢
Smoked Liver Lb.	59¢

Fresh Sliced Calves Liver Lb.	89¢
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver Lb.	49¢
Patrick Cudahy Canned Picnic . . . 3 lb. Can	\$1.99

Birds Eye Frozen Awake	3 9 oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Birds Eye Frozen Peas	6 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Nabisco Home Style Cinnamon Sugar Cookies	14 oz. Pkg. 39¢

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Antiseptic Bactine	2 oz. Bl. 54¢
Staley's Raindrops	3½ lb. Pkg. 59¢
Staley's Diaper-Sweet	14 lb. Pkg. 32¢

California

Peaches \$1.99

Canning Special!
Choice quality . . . luscious flavor! . . . velvety texture . . . tender, juicy peaches for all your summer canning.

2 lbs. 29¢ 17 lb. Box

FRESH DATED ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS
• Lightweight = 1½ foot wide
• Won't rust, nor corrode
• Safety tested (While They Last) \$10.00

Save 10¢! Kroger Instant Milk Makes 88¢ 14 qts.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Balls & Spaghetti
Delicious Italian Style Spaghetti Prepare a scrumptious meal in minutes

40 oz. Can 52¢

GET IN ON THE FUN AND THE PRIZES!

SUPER BINGOListed Below are First
2 Weeks' Color TV Winners

- Kenneth Gates
Route 3, Lancaster, Wis.
- Harold D. Godshaw
4519 W. Crawford Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Kroger Fresh Whole
Fryers
29¢
Table Charm Quartered CUT-UP FRYERS
lb. 33¢ lb.

Fryer Parts

Fresh or Frozen

With Rib Cage Breasts . . . Lb.	59¢
Drumsticks Lb.	49¢

6¢ OFF! Dental Cream

Colgate
6¾ oz. Tube 57¢

Hidden Magic
Hair Spray
7 oz. Can \$1.19

College Inn Boned Chicken	14½ oz. Glass 79¢
Deodorant Soap	
Safe-Guard 2 Reg Size Bars 29¢	2 Bath Size Bars 41¢
Mrs. Paul's Onion Rings 5 oz. Pkg. 29¢	9 oz. Pkg. 49¢ 16 oz. Pkg. 79¢
8¢ OFF! Giant Ipana Tooth Paste	2.6 oz. Tube 43¢
Bean with Smoked Pork Heinz Soup	3 10½ oz. Cans 40¢
9-Lives All Tuna Cat Food	4 6 oz. Cans 51¢
15¢ Off Label—Reg. or Drip Manor House Coffee	2 lb. Can \$1.49

Angel Food
29¢
1 lb.

Kraft French or Miracle French
Dressing
2.49¢
8 oz. Blts.

Candy for Dogs
Lolli-Pups Orleans 7 oz. Pkg. 15¢

B&M Beans 27 oz. Jar 39¢

Stokely Harvard Beets 16 oz. Jar 23¢

Beverages
Big-K
Sparkling Soft Drinks in convenient cans... Popular Flavors.
6 49¢
12 oz. Cans



Howie's, Franklin '9s' Lead New London Loop

NEW LONDON—Howie's and Franklin House lead the Industrial Softball League with 20 marks as second round play gets underway.

First round leader Lloyd's won three of four games during the week but fell behind in the standings. Lloyd's pounded Larsen's 14-4 as winning pitcher Jerry Sabrowski blasted a home run. Bob Gilbert added a homer for the losers.

Lloyd's blasted Keller's Dugout 10-1. Sabrowski allowed three hits while fanning nine men. Larry Lucht and Chuck Jepson homered for Lloyd's and Sabrowski went four for four.

Don Schulz's homer was the only run for Kellers.

Larsen outscored Edison 18-15 in a slugfest. Louis Schmidt broke a 14-all tie with a grand slam homer for Larsen. Schmidt added a two-run blast for the winners while Ron Rose now hit a two-run homer for the losers.

14 Runs in First

Berglund's disposed of Pine Tree 19-9 in a four -inning game. Berglund runners crossed the plate 14 times in the first inning to ice the contest. Darrel Berglund hit a grand slam homer, Duffey Prochnow socked a two-run home run and Al Lubinsky poked a triple for the winners.

Lloyd's lost the second game of the season to Berglund's 11-8. Arnie Peterson went the distance in checking the hot Manawa entry. Del Buss homered, Al Lubinsky cracked two home runs and Ken Smith garnered a triple for the winners.

Howie's rapped Pine Tree 8-4 as Glen and Jerry Tews combined for a three-hitter. Lamar Wilson cracked a home run for the losers.

Pete Yeager pitched Franklin House to a 14-6 win over Edison. Dan Hedike poked a two-run blast for the winners.

Games this week have Larsen viewing with Keller's and Howie's facing Lloyd's today; Sport-O-Lectric meeting Pine Tree and Franklin House challenging Berglund's Tuesday; Berglund's playing Larsen's and Keller's facing Franklin House Wednesday; Edison opposing Howie's, Thursday, and Howie's playing Franklin House and Lloyd's challenging Sport-O-Lectric Friday.

38 Cases Handled

The sheriff's department had 38 cases with two jailed and three cases still pending, eight dismissed, two civil cases and three were bound over to County Court for trial. Sheriff's department arrests brought in \$675.

Conservation Department arrests for July numbered 30 from which \$426 were collected.

The City of Waupaca again had 34 cases in court with three sentenced. Two cases are pending and one was found innocent. A total of \$880 was collected in fines, forfeitures and fees.

Other cases brought before the court were five from the City of Manawa, seven from the Town of Farmington and seven from the City of Weyauwega.

Amounts collected for each community were \$494 for Weyauwega, \$177 for Manawa and \$628 for the Town of Farmington.

Justice fees earned by Municipal Justice George Whalen for the City of Waupaca totaled \$1,195.



Paul Kees, Standing third from left was elected to the Hilbert Board of Education at the annual school meeting, Monday. Officers were elected following the meeting. Seated are James Meyers, serving his second term as treasurer, Walter Vollmer, elected president for one year, and Ivan Novak who was re-elected to the board and as clerk for a three-year term. Standing are director Wilmer Schultz, Victor Albers, Paul Kees and Randy Thiel. (Thiel Photo)

Blue Ribbons at Fair

Dog, House Plant, Field Crop Project Members Are Rewarded

Blue ribbons were awarded

Outagamie County youths for

their efforts in 4-H project areas

including dogs, house plant,

field crops and a variety of oth-

ers, according to Club Agent

Courtney Schwertz.

Winners include:

Dogs — Novice: Karen Fehr-

man and Lorelei Landwehr. In-

termediate: Karen Fehrman and

Cheryl Marsceau.

Club Booths — Seymour FHA,

Golden Rule 4-H, Spring Brook

4-H, On the Go 4-H.

Field Crops — Red Clover:

Allan Ver Voort, On the Go.

Alfalfa: John Baum, Woodlawn,

and Allan Ver Voort, On the

Go.

Oats: Richard and John

Baum, both Woodlawn, and

Melton Ver Voort, On the Go.

Field corn: John and Richard

Baum, Woodlawn.

Crop plant and seed collec-

tion: Richard Spierings, Valley.

Weed collection: Carl Schaum-

berg, Seymour FFA.

Home grounds improvement

and cut flowers — Arrangement

of perennials: Jayne Mueller.

Arrangement of annuals: Mary

Van Groll and Jayne Mueller.

Bachelor Buttons: Joyce Joosten

and Richard Handschke.

Cosmos: Diane Schwenke.

Calendula: Judy Van Groll.

Daisies: Ken Hietpas. Delphi-

nium: Barbara Tesch. Lilies:

Barbara Tesch. Marigold: Diane

Van Handel, Delores Van Groll,

and Joyce Joosten. Pansies:

Barbara Tesch and Mary Jo

Janssen. Petunia (single): Diane

Schwenke. Charlotte Thies,

Judy Coenen and Diane Van

Hassel.

Petunia (double): Diane Van

Handel. Pinks: Judy Van Groll.

Climbing roses: Mary Jo Jane-

sen. Snap dragon's: Melodie

Marcks. Sweetpeas (annual):

Judy Coenen. Sweetpeas (per-

ennial): Darlene Seitz. Zinnia:

Delores Van Groll. Other Cut

Flowers: Judy Coenen, Shirley

Tries and Darlene Seitz.

House Plants — Flowering:

Chris Boogaard. Wild Grove,

and Christine Wendzel, B-Z

Kau's. Non-flowering — Jean

Maass, Wild Grove; Patrick

Muskavitch, Shlocton; Dona

Lenzner, Ellington, and Brenda

Duffek, Windmill Wonders.

Dish garden — Diana Raether

and Robin Krohlow, both of

Spring Brook. Terrarium and

Ellen Drissen, Valley, and

Mary Mickey, Nitingale.

Tractor — Poster or model

telling story of tractor or ma-

chinery safety — Richard Marx,

On the Go, and Gary Ver Voort,

Golden Rule. Exhibit panel of

worn parts caused by poor tractor

or maintenance — Merlin Van

Rooy, Nitingale, and Harold Van

Volkman, Wide Awake Forward.

Automotive: Kenneth Klärner,

Always Onward; Dave Plamann,

B-Square; Don Dorn, Jr., Willing

Workers, and Conrad Marx,

On the Go.

Child Care: Sue Minischmidt,

Cicero Busy Bees; Renee Han-

sen, Lucky Star; Roberta Dorn,

Golden Clover; Debra Jaskolski,

Wild Grove; Linda Lou, Lucky

Star; Dawn Laehn, Cicero Busy

Bees, and Susan Schabo, Wide

Awake Forward.

Story book with an original

written story: Rhonda Roepcke,

Spring Brook, and June Kar-

weich, Woodland Hustlers. Kit

of babysitting supplies: Rhonda

Roepcke, Spring Brook and

Marilyn Sell, Golden Clovers.

Homemade blocks: Joann

Schroeder, Helpful Hands, and

Kathleen Wold, Wild Grove.

Handmade puppets: Debra Jas-

kolski.

Child Care — Book containing

pictures of a specific age child:

Donna Spierings, Valley; Linda

Peters, Helpful Hands, and

Kathy Stellmacher, Golden Rule.

Card catalogue of games,

songs and finger plays: Kay

Feherman, Lucky Star; Kathy

Stellmacher, Golden Rule, and

Mary Kay Ver Voort, Golden Rule.

Handmade wooden toy: Christine Stellmacher, Workers

& Wonders, and Janice Van

Groll, Valley. Home made

blocks: Linda Peters, Helpful

Hands. Stuffed doll toy: Susan

Schroeder, Helpful hands, and

Kay Feherman, Lucky Star.

Stuffed animal toy: Joyce Van

Gretzinger, Clintonville; most

children with seven, Verlyn

Kortbein; youngest child, Mrs.

Jerome Lautenschlager, Oshkosh;

least amount of hair: Melvin Braun, Shawano; having

smallest waistline, Mrs. Fred

Entzenberger, San Antonio

Tex.; and the winners in a speci-

al quiz on high school days:

Carl Fischer Jr., Clintonville, and Donald Lichtenberg, Spar-

ten.

Special prizes were awarded

to Mrs. Donald Stowe, Oshkosh;

Kenneth Darling, Greendale;

Kenneth Boyer, Clintonville;

Jim Gretzinger and George

Kort, Milwaukee; Mrs. Donald

Piel; Mrs. Entzenberger and

Dad Schroeder, all of Clinton-

ville.

'Using Talent' Topic

Of Bear Creek Aid

BEAR GREEK—"Using That

SBA Director Talks to Lions

Breakfast Optimist Club to Hear Game Warden at Meeting

The director of education for the National Small Business Association spoke to the Appleton Lions Club at their noon meeting today.

David Mathrop flew in from Washington, D. C. to talk about the association.

Federal Game Warden Dale Moyer will speak about conservation to the Breakfast Optimist Club Tuesday. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Europe Talk at Rotary

Rotarian Herbert Holtz will tell fellow club members at the meeting Tuesday about his experiences and impressions while touring Europe recently.

"The House Hunters," a film on real estate, will be shown and discussed by the Northside Kiwanis Club at its meeting Tuesday. Ron Williams, a member of the club and secretary of the Multiple Listing Service, is in charge of the program.

Outagamie County Register of Deeds Donald Peeters will talk about his office at the Aug. 10 meeting of the Northside Kiwanians. An opening meeting will be held Aug. 17, when members will discuss plans for coming meetings.

Lions Family Picnic

The Lions Club will not meet Aug. 9 because of the family picnic set for 6:30 p.m. the following day at Erb Park. Members will pay \$1 admission for their families.

Organization work is underway for the Rotary Club's Aug. 17 Ladies Night meeting. Three buses will be used for transportation to the Apple Hill Farms.

Social Security Booklets on Way

Because of the many changes in the social security law, it will be approximately one week to ten days before Social Security district offices will have complete information to answer all inquiries concerning the newly enacted amendments.

Frank M. Dominick, district manager of the Appleton Social Security office said his office hopes to have full instructions on the many changes in the law, as well as pamphlets, within a few days. He urged readers to watch the newspaper for further details.

- Fuel Wood
- Sawdust
- Shavings

Knoke Lumber Co.
311 N. Linwood Ave.
Phone 3-4483

New London Man Hurt When Hit With Beer Bottle

WAUPACA — A rural New London man, David Freiburger, 22, route 3, received a cut to the right side of his head when he was struck by a beer bottle at a Town of Farmington dance hall Friday night. Freiburger was taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital where it required five stitches to close the gash.

The youth who allegedly struck Greiburger, Vincent J. Wojtech, 19, Milwaukee, is being held in the Waupaca County jail. Undersheriff William Mork, who was on duty at the dance hall at the time of the fight, said Wojtech will be arraigned in Municipal Justice Court today.

Two Die in French Pine Forest Fire

LAVANDOU, France (AP) — Two persons burned to death and at least a dozen were injured in raging, wind-driven forest fire that swept the French Riviera during the night, police reported today.

At least 20,000 home owners and persons on vacation were evacuated.

As fire fighters reported the fires in hand, authorities found the charred bodies of Georges Barbara, 83, a writer; and his wife, 54, near their burned-out home at Bormes les Mimosas.

The fatalities were the first reported in the fires, which destroyed at least 25,000 acres of forest in the Riviera vacation land.

Most of the injured were burned when they fled the flames. Others were treated for smoke inhalation.

Authorities reported new fires at Aiguelles, 18 miles east of Lavandou; and in the forests along the ridge of Cavaliere, about 4½ miles west of Lavandou. But officials said they expected the fires could be brought under control if the wind abates.

The wind fanned the flames over the forests parched by months of drought, along the coast Sunday.

But Don't Eat at Bailey's Beach

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — By court decree, about 90 permanent Newport residents have been given permission to do their bathing and sunning — but no picnicking — at the east end of Bailey's Beach.

The decree was an outgrowth of a dispute which arose when the private beach management fenced in to the water's edge and beyond a section that local residents had been using for years. The city claims the fence is illegal, blocking a city street.

Frantic Fans

But screaming girls and mob scenes pre-date the Beatles and



Gordon Bates, 13, Route 1, Hilbert, tries his skill at one of the games at the Kiwanis-sponsored miniature carnival in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce retail promotion, "Crazy Days" in Chilton. Boy Scout Ricky

Burgess, 12, 326 Saratoga, Chilton, was one of many Scouts assisting with the fund-raising project. Looking on are Kiwanians Roger Good and Andrew Pendl. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Everly Brothers Give Teens Taste Of Rocking Style That Won Success

Rock 'n Roll Duo With Staying Power Talks About Field; Finds Europeans Appreciative

BY ALICE FULTON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"We're glad to be in Appleton."

Gravely, his eyes scanning

the young crowd at the Knight,

Don Everly added, "Wherever

we are, we always say we're

glad to be here. Sometimes we

mean it, sometimes we don't."

Then, with a smile, "But you're

attentive now, so maybe we

mean it."

Their listeners stayed attentive as the Everly brothers, long

locks fringed with perspiration,

bobbed, thumped, crooned, yell-

ed and sang through the first

show at the teenage night club

on E. Wisconsin Avenue Sunday night.

Relax in Bus

After the performance, the singers cooled off and relaxed in their bus domesticated with a clothes rack, instrument cases and boxes. They answered questions amiably and, often lightly, but always courteously.

Phil, 26, let Don, his senior

by two years, do most of the

talking.

"The music hasn't changed that much," Don said, reflecting

on the eight years since they broke into the top with their first hit, "Bye, Bye Love."

"But the look has," he said.

"Like long hair—it's acceptable now." Both singers grinned at a reference to their own mops, and Don admitted his needed "a trim."

Frantic Fans

But screaming girls and mob

scenes pre-date the Beatles and

changed their love of singing. They have no thoughts of leaving the business. Both live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Phil said his wife, A Sheboygan girl, would be joining them next week. Don's wife, a native of England, is home with their two-year-old daughter.

"Our wives travel with us sometimes," Don said. "But not in the bus," Phil emphasized.

Don checked his watch. They had an hour and a half left before the second show. In the early morning hours they would leave Appleton. Next stop: Milwaukee, to another name-forgotten club.

20 Years in Business

The brothers have been singing for audiences for 20 years. They started at ages 8 and 6 on their parents daily radio show in Shenandoah, Ia. "We sang country tunes that were old then. Now they're folk songs," Don said, laughing.

Representatives of the 17 districts in the agency will elect 11

district representatives who will serve on the board of control for the next year.

Length of years the respective districts will serve on the board will also be set.

Following the convention, the new board will meet and elect its officers.

Members of the interim board were elected in March.

The agency supplanted the county superintendents of schools.

Retired Priest Observes 66th Anniversary

Former Mackville Clergyman Is Oldest In Green Bay Diocese

A former priest at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville, and the oldest priest in the Green Bay Diocese, Father Henry Kuhl, 91, observed the 66th anniversary of his ordination recently.

Father Kuhl is the retired pastor of St. Boniface Parish, Aniwa. He was ordained in Innsbruck, Austria, on July 26, 1899.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was prepared for the priesthood in his home town and in Innsbruck. He was ordained for service in the Diocese of Belleville, Ill., where he stayed until 1966 when he came to the Green Bay Diocese. His first appointment in Wisconsin was to St. Wendel Parish, Cleveland.

In 1914, a few months after he was officially received into the Green Bay Diocese, he was charged today in the fatal stabbing of a youth in a street fight.

He is Ramon Ortiz, 22, who five years ago earned \$1,000 a week for a major role in a Burt Lancaster film but now is an unemployed laborer.

The movie was the television feature film Sunday night on ABC-TV.

Accused with Ortiz of homicide and felonious assault is Orlando Figueroa, 18.

Lucey said "a bi-partisan effort would be necessary to pass such a bill." He was hopeful that both parties would join forces to meet Wisconsin's highway needs.

Still pending in the legislature is a \$424 million highway budget.

Revenues for the budget come from special fees and taxes, mostly on gasoline and not the general tax fund.

Under a bonding program, the state tax on gasoline could meet payments without increasing other taxes, Lucey said.

Urge 4-Lane Highway For Central Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 construction of a U. S. 51 freeway immediately and to complete it within five years," he said. "By 1970 we could have a modern four-lane link into central Wisconsin."

"Politics should be put aside in order to pass on the accelerated construction program."

"We also know that the Republicans sabotaged ex-Gov. Reynolds' Project 66 program for a modern freeway system. Nonetheless Democrats in state government are placing the need of the state above political advantage in order to pass the accelerated highway program," Lucey said.

Democrats Okay Bill

"An accelerated program will benefit all the people of Wisconsin. The Democratic controlled Assembly highways committee has already approved the measure and Democratic leaders with announced their support," he said.

Lucey said "a bi-partisan effort would be necessary to pass such a bill." He was hopeful that both parties would join forces to meet Wisconsin's highway needs.

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Appleton High Class Change Deadline Friday

THE POST-CRESCENT

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1965

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents



Cecil Moore, left, NAACP leader in Philadelphia, and Dr. Martin Luther King, integration leader, raise their hands in a gesture of unity in Philadelphia Monday where King started a two-day visit. King hailed picketing at the all-white Girard College by the NAACP. Negroes are attempting to break provisions of the school's founder calling for only white students. (AP Wirephoto)

Licenses to Carry Guns Increased

2 Die in Crash Near Black Creek

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The first arrests of pickets and a statement that an increasing number of white residents are buying pistol permits heightened racial tensions today.

Negro leaders, ignoring appeals from Gov. Carl E. Sanders for local handling of disputes, said pickets would return to a grocery store where 23 were arrested Monday.

They called, too, for another early evening march to the courthouse.

23 Pickets

The Sumter County Grand Jury, convened in special session Monday, is considering charges against Eddie Will Lamar and Charles Lee Hopkins, both 21. The two Negroes are charged with slaying Andrew A. Whaley, 21, a white Marine enlistee shot Wednesday night about three blocks from a civil rights demonstration.

A county official, Eugene Horne, announced Monday that white residents were buying permits to carry pistols at a fast clip. A \$2 fee is all that is required for the permits — and all sold so far have gone only to whites. Horne said.

"The people here are excited about their own safety. People here are going to defend themselves and their rights," he said.

Horne added that he thought the pistols would only be used defensively and not "without provocation."

Special Session

Police arrested the 23 pickets when grocery store manager Carl Fox said they were parading on a private sidewalk. They were charged with trespassing.

Newsmen saw a white man knock a white demonstrator to the ground and another white man slap a Negro picket. There were no arrests.

A second group of demonstrators asked Fox if the store had

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Scientists Maintain Link With Mariner 4; Recorder Turned Off

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have turned off Mariner 4's tape recorder and turned on other scientific and engineering equipment that had been shut down during the space-craft's rerun of the historic Mars photos.

Spokesmen at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the playback of 21 pictures was completed shortly before 9 p.m. Monday when Mariner was 150 million miles from earth.

Scientists say they expect to maintain communications with the craft for another six to eight weeks. They say an attempt to regain contact will be made in September 1967 when the craft's orbit around the sun will carry it within 25 million miles of earth.

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Cars Collide Headon

2 Die in Crash Near Black Creek

Picture on B-1

Two double fatalities resulting from accidents in Jefferson and Outagamie County raised the 1965 death toll on Wisconsin highways to 529 today. On this date in 1964 the total was 612.

Marshal F. Zuleger, 30, route 1, Black Creek, and Frank Rudzinski, 72, 325 Ivory St., Seymour, died Monday night as a result of a two-car head-on collision on State 47 three miles north of Black Creek. Two others in the crash are seriously injured and are in Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The accident which occurred

about 9:30 p.m., was the country's third double highway fatality of the year and brought the year's county death count to 15.

Zuleger, driver of one car heading north of 47 was killed almost instantly at the accident scene on a straight stretch of road.

Rudzinski died about midnight at Appleton Memorial Hospital, two hours after the crash. He was heading south on 47 when the accident occurred.

Hospitalized With Injuries

Rudzinski's wife, about 70, and a son, Frank Jr., 46, are hospitalized with injuries at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Rudzinski is in critical condition and her son is listed as serious.

County authorities said today they have no information on the cause of the head-on collision which occurred as both cars apparently were being driven close to the highway centerline in their own lanes of traffic.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemp and Sheriff Calvin Spice, both called to investigate the double death, said evidence at the scene was inconclusive and there were no witnesses to the crash.

Have Not Been Questioned

Survivors have not been questioned due to their injuries and it is doubtful that they will be questioned today, Kemp said.

He said he planned no inquest.

Kemp said investigation at the scene disclosed that Zuleger, who lived alone, has been under treatment for a heart condition since last year when he suffered a heart seizure. Kemp's order had an autopsy on Zuleger to determine if the victim had suffered another heart seizure before the accident.

The 26 to 4 bipartisan vote for the administration-backed measure indicated it would have strong support when it comes to the House floor. A companion bill is before a Senate committee.

Besides scrapping the 40-year-old system of assigning quotas to individual nations, the bill would set up a new order of preferences for immigrants, chiefly benefiting close relatives of U.S. citizens.

Major Change

Its major change in present policy, however, would be in its abolition of the quota system devised to mirror the U.S. population makeup in 1920. Under it, Northern and Western European nations get most of the available U.S. entry permits but use only a fraction of them.

The bill would do away with the quota system on July 1, 1968, and until then the quotas unused by any nation would be pooled to reduce the backlog of applicants from low-quota countries.

Starting July 1, 1968, a ceiling of 170,000 would be placed on immigration from the present quota countries, under which each country would be treated equally. A maximum limit of 20,000 would be placed on admissions from any one nation.

Western Hemisphere nations, which are now allowed unrestricted immigration outside the quota, would not be affected by the proposed new law.

Also outside the ceiling would be the parents, spouses and children of U.S. citizens.

Annual Immigration

The effect of the bill would be to authorize total annual immigration of about 340,000—170,000 under the ceiling, 120,000 from the Western Hemisphere and 50,000 parents, spouses and children.

The only real opposition to the bill as it went through both the judiciary subcommittee and the full committee was to the provision for unrestricted immigration from the Western Hemisphere.

Rep. Clark MacGregor, R.-Minn., offered amendments in both groups to bring the bill.

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Military Chiefs Detail Buildup for Viet Nam

4 Super-Gang Members Still Being Sought

Pre-Dawn Raids Net 10 Suspects Of World Crime

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — International police were asked today to help track down four suspected members of a super-gang linking the Sicilian Mafia with the American Cosa Nostra.

Police moved against the international mob Monday, rounding up 10 suspects in a series of



Genco Russo

predawn raids from Bologna in northern Italy to Taormina in eastern Sicily.

Two of those still at large were believed living in New York City and a third somewhere in California.

Italian authorities said they were Joseph Cerrito, 54, a U.S. citizen residing in California and a friend of the late Charles

(Lucky) Luciano; Santo Sorge, 57, a U.S. citizen living in New York, accused in the past of fraud and espionage, and Gae-tano Russo, 73, U.S. citizen of New York, also described as a friend of Luciano.

Monday Raids

In Monday's raids police teams picked up Giuseppe (Genco) Russo, 72, reputed head of the Mafia, and Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola, 75, a Sicilian

once said to be Luciano's heir. Coppola was deported from the United States in 1948.

The 14 men were charged with associating to commit crime and a variety of individual allegations including drug smuggling and bombings.

American and European police

had long suspected a link between the ancient Mafia and the Cosa Nostra, but it was the first time authorities claimed enough evidence to obtain arrest warrants.

Appalachian Meeting

Palermo Police Chief Francesco Interisi said some of the 14 played a role in the 1957 underworld convention at Appalachia, N.Y., although none of their names had appeared on New York state police lists of

those attending the convention.

Interisi said several "preconventions" were held in Palermo.

He said he thought it would be best to drop the whole thing.

That part of his comment to day was about the same thing he had said Monday.

\$25 Million Prize at Stake

3 Men to Scrape Bottom of Delaware Bay For Legendary Spanish Treasure Galleon

LEWES, Del. (AP) —

Three men are preparing to probe the murky depths of Delaware Bay for Spanish gold and silver.

They hope to find captured booty valued at more than \$8 million that was aboard the British sloop of war De Braak when it sank in a gale off Lewes in May 1798.

The searchers, Louis De Cerchio, Marios S. Busa, and Dr. William T. De Feo, a dentist, all of Philadelphia, estimate they have spent \$80,000 locating the sunken ship and preparing for the recovery operation. The State of Delaware granted their company a three-year exclusive salvage permit and Monday the

U.S. Navy also approved the operation.

According to records, the De Braak was carrying 800 pounds of gold, silver valued at \$25 million and 70 tons of copper seized from two Spanish galleons. When she sank, legend says, 34 crewmen and more than 100 Spanish prisoners drowned.

Through the years numerous expeditions to recover the treasure have failed.

But, De Cerchio said:

"This is no search for sunken treasure. We have had men on the De Braak six times where portions of her are not buried in the silt. We know where she lies, we don't have to hunt for her."

"When William Smith of Philadelphia, our head div-

er, goes down, he knows exactly where to look. And so do the other two divers."

He added that "all things being equal we hope to bring up the De Braak by the middle of October."

There's still one bit of mystery about the sunken vessel. According to legend and some records, the ship's skipper, Capt. James Drew, was headed for shore in a boat when the gale struck. He supposedly turned back and was aboard the ship when it capsized.

But in the yard of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church here, an ancient monument bears the inscription: "Here lie the remains of Captain James Drew."

President's Program Is Implemented

By JAMES C. LAGIER —
HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Top U.S. military officials decided at a secret eight-hour strategy meeting here how they will carry out President Johnson's order to increase substantially America's commitment in the South Viet Nam war.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and U.S. military commanders in the Pacific worked out the details Monday on the 50,000-man buildup announced last Wednesday by the President.

Attending the session with Wheeler were Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of the U.S. forces in South Viet Nam; Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific military commander in chief, and a score of military experts from Washington, Pearl Harbor and Saigon.

Closed Door Session
It was a closed-door meeting devoted to figuring out a timetable for the increase in American troops, as well as the problems of transportation, supplies and placement.

No statement was issued at the conclusion of the meeting, and the principals talked only in generalities about their decisions.

"Obviously, I can't tell you the details of what we talked about," Wheeler said as he walked out of Pacific Military Headquarters at Camp H. M. Smith overlooking Pearl Harbor.

"However, I can say we accomplished what I came here for."

Then the nation's top military official spelled out the goal of the sessions:

"I came out to talk to Admiral Sharp on how we can implement the President's program."

Johnson announced a planned increase in U.S. personnel in Viet Nam from 75,000 to 125,000.

Wheeler declined to speculate on any future manpower increase.

Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, dropped in on the talks for an hour.

He was in Honolulu over the weekend en route to Washington to report to President Johnson before turning the ambassadorship over to Henry Cabot Lodge.

Taylor did not take a formal part in the talks but said, "I'm just stopping off to see my good friends, General Westmoreland and Admiral Sharp."

He was asked about a report

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Boy's Story of Woman's Death Is Substantiated

FOND DU LAC (AP) — A 14-year old boy's story of a young mother's fatal plunge from a bridge observation tower was substantiated in a lie detector test.

Sheriff Ray Howard said today,

Mrs. Suzanne Velasco, 20, was found dead Sunday at the base of an 80-foot high tower in Columbia Park. The boy told police he and Mrs. Velasco had climbed the tower while attending a picnic and that she suddenly climbed over the railing and either jumped or fell to her death.

The boy said he went to the

body and tried to pull Mrs.

Velasco to a car but abandoned

the effort after dragging her 16 feet.

Howard took the boy to Madison for the lie test Monday.

Marines Burn 100 Homes Near Airbase

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines burned about 100 Vietnamese homes today after they received intense sniper fire from a village area three miles south of Da Nang.

Marines told a newsman they

were ordered to set fire to

Prange's
DownstairsBudget Store
*The Store of Lower Prices*Bras for the
Stylish Stout

biflex

Slimming
Front-Hook
Bras

- Embroidered cups uplift
- Helanca elastic shoulder straps relieve strain
- Front hook . . . easy on & off
- Flannel-lined bottom band for heavenly comfort
- Tailored of fine cotton
- Sizes 36 to 44, B-C-D

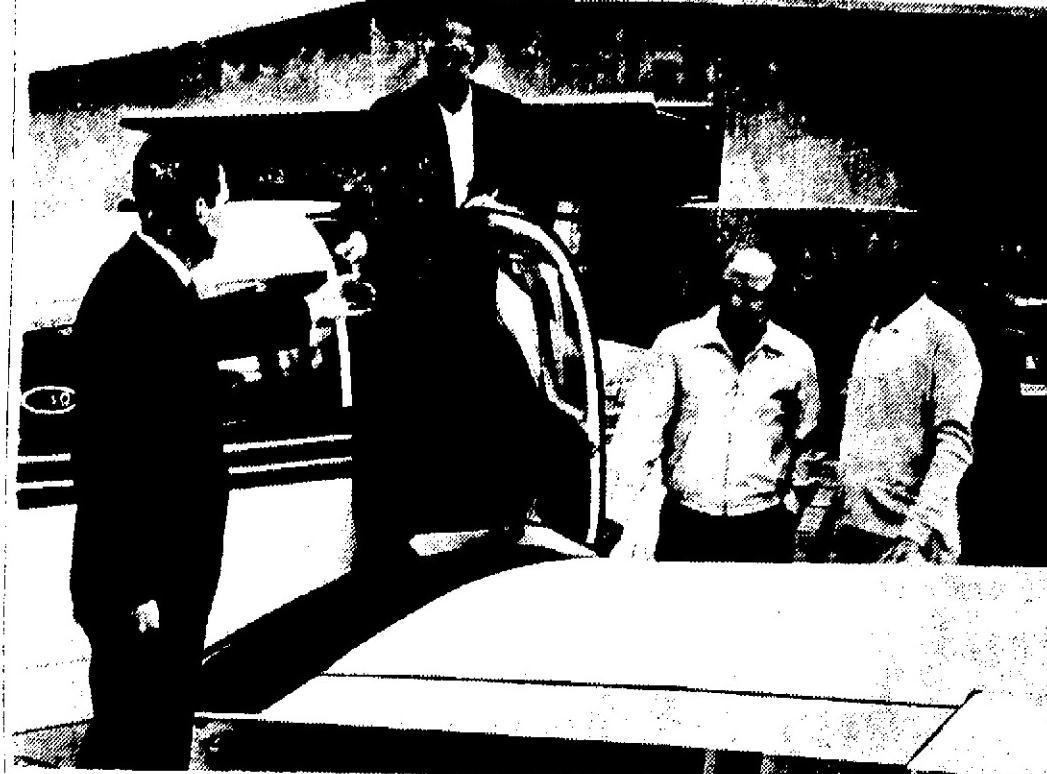
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3/4 Length Bras

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Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



A 1965 Piper Cherokee airplane was delivered Friday to Valley Pilots, Inc., a flying club being started at the Outagamie County Airport. From left are John E. Law, president of the group; C. von Rautenkranz, vice president of Chaplain Aviation, which delivered the craft; Max Sagunsky, airport manager and Orville Prokash, club member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inside the Capital

Former Oshkosh Businessman
Gets Party Contract for 1st TimeBY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—George Greeley of the Republican state headquarters staff, dean of the professional organization politicians of the state, has been given an employment contract by the Republican Party for the first time.

The former Oshkosh businessman turned politician has been a familiar figure in GOP affairs for nearly three decades, and has served as executive secretary at state headquarters for nearly 20 years under half a dozen or more party chairmen.

One of Greeley's current worries is scouting for new headquarters office space in the capital city. The five-year lease on the present headquarters, located inconveniently on a side street, is expiring and the outlook is that a new quarters will be obtained.

When Republican Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel of Brookfield turned up in Madison last January to take his seat as a representative of a new Waukesha County district, he was new ninth district in southeast

Wisconsin last fall, but was curiously, mixed with some hostility, because he had voluntarily identified himself as a member of the John Birch society.

As far as is publicly known, he is the only practicing politician holding office in the state who is a member of the group. But Merkel has made a generally favorable impression upon his colleagues and the galleries, principally through his careful and studious approach to his work. When he arises to speak, he is usually better prepared than those who engage him in debate.

James Buckley, the Democratic chief clerk of the assembly, has performed with aptitude in a key legislative assignment that can interfere seriously with the expeditious operation of the legislature when it is handled carelessly or ineptly.

Buckley is ambitious for the water sprinkling prohibitions, but there is no action of the city government. The field turned up in Madison last January to take his seat as a representative of a new Waukesha County district, he was new ninth district in southeast

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Einstein Note Brought Bomb Idea to FDR

August Month of
Decision to Use
Weapon on Japan

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — So long as man is alive on earth he can never forget two things that came, years apart, in the first week in August: a note and a flash.

Ever since he has known that if he is stupid enough there will be another flash some time, not to see by but to die by.

It was 26 years ago today — Aug. 2, 1929 — that the world's most famous scientist, Albert Einstein, wrote a note to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, saying: It might be possible to make an atomic bomb.

Then the kindly Einstein, a pacifist, added a frightening note. He said the Nazis were already at work on the project. Roosevelt's response: "This requires action." It took six years to make the bomb.

Hiroshima Destroyed

Twenty years ago this week — Aug. 6, 1945 — a B-29 superfortress flew over the Japanese city of Hiroshima at 9:15 a.m. and dropped a bomb called "The Lean Boy." The city went up in flash and smoke.

President Harry S Truman got the word that day coming back from the Potsdam Conference on the heavy cruiser Augusta and he told a group of sailors around him: "This is the greatest thing in history."

The Japanese bumbled about surrender and on Aug. 9, 1945, another bomb, this one called "The Fat Boy," was dropped on Nagasaki. The world has never been the same since.

Nearly 80,000 people were killed in Hiroshima, 35,000 in Nagasaki. Over 70,000 were injured in both cities, thousands were doomed to lingering, agonizing illness. Other thousands were missing.

The Vatican newspaper L'Oservatore Romano, said "this incredible, destructive instrument remains a temptation for posterity." And it has been ever since.

The United Nations, quickly realizing what the world was up against, in January 1946 created its Atomic Energy Commission to find some way to control what had been let loose.

Six months later, on June 14, 1946, Bernard M. Baruch, U.S. representative to the commission, told it: "My fellow citizens of the world. We are here to make a choice between the quick and the dead. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be a slave of fear."

The commission failed. The United States proposed an international commission to control atomic energy with unrestricted right to inspect all nations to prevent cheating. The Russians wanted an international agreement to abandon atomic warfare, but without inspection. The race was on.

On Sept. 23, 1949, Truman announced Russia's first atomic blast. To keep ahead, the United States went farther and on Nov. 1, 1952, exploded its first hydrogen device. Russia caught up with this on Aug. 21, 1953.

Both sides were busy, busy to find a better and faster way to deliver the bomb. They developed intercontinental ballistic missiles, of which the United States has more than 750. While Russia may have fewer, it has enough to lay the United States in ruins if they reached their targets.

Both went farther and endangered the world by testing in the atmosphere. They finally agreed to cut that out in 1963 and just test underground. Both have devices to be sure there's no cheating on that.

But the worst nightmare is the spread of nuclear weapons: other nations can develop them and some already have. Five big powers are in the nuclear club now: United States, Russia, Britain, France, Red China.

Others, like India, are unlikely to sit by indefinitely without the bombs for this would leave them at the mercy of their neighbors. Unless there's a stop to the spread, the world may become a furnace.

For years there have been disarmament conferences. Another one began last week with the United States and Russia the main characters. But no one really expects any progress or agreement.

Today, 26 years after Einstein wrote his note, the world doesn't know whether it's going to wind up looking like roast chicken.

Stevenson Stamp
To be Ready Oct. 23

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Adlai E. Stevenson memorial postage stamp will go on sale Oct. 23 in Bloomington, Ill., home of the late ambassador to the United Nations.

Stevenson, twice the Democratic presidential nominee, died in London July 14 after suffering a heart attack.

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72x108" **2⁹⁹** 81x108" **3²⁹**
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Romantic new "Sunset Rose"

Intensely romantic new sheet: roses in bloom overflow the deep turnback of the Top Sheet; rose buds spring up all over the Spring-On Fitted Bottom Sheet. And everything's coming up roses on the panel print Pillow Case. Beautiful in pink, yellow or peacock.

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High-fashion stripes in soft & bold same-color shades with matching 5" solid color hem. Matching pillow cases. Hibiscus, Avocado, Delft Blue, Desert Sand, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green, Lilac and Peacock.

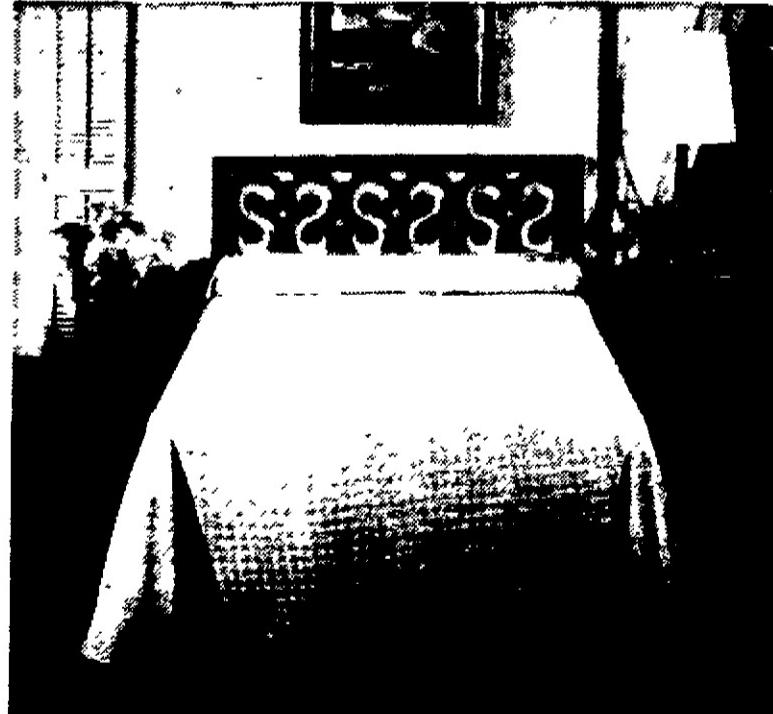
"Tapestry"

The luxurious look of tapestry embroidered along the borders of both sheet and pillowcase. Gives a regal look to your boudoir. Very elegant in lovely shades of pink, blue, yellow or green.

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Master Weavers for Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath.



"Cashmalaire"
the Insulaire® Blanket

12⁹⁹
72x90"

Comfort without weight 365 nights of the year! Airy weave of Creslan® acrylic fiber insures weightless comfort. Extra wide 6" Nylon satin binding. Dreamtime colors and softness last through repeated machine washings. Non-allergenic, moth-mildew proof and shrink resistant.

A Bedroom Dress-Up
"Mandalay" Spread

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Twin or Double

Queen Size 18.99
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Elegantly simple design in decorative high-low surface effect with handsome open-work braid around bottom and rounded corners. 100% cotton, preshrunk, machine wash, tumble dry. Available in a dozen stunning colors.

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SALE!

Dorothy Dean's
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Tankette **5⁹⁹** 24x36" Oval Rug **6⁹⁹**

24x25" Contour Rug **4⁹⁹** 18x30" Changette Rug **5⁹⁹**

Waste Basket **3⁴⁹** Large Tissue Box **1⁹⁹**

Scale Cover **1³⁹** Biffy Brush **4³⁹**

Slipcover your bathroom with luxuriously elegant deep-pile accents of completely washable 100% orlon acrylic pile. Modernizes your bathroom quickly, inexpensively . . . and so prettily! Choose from a host of pastel and decorator colors: pink, white, yellow, green, lt. blue, black, beige, red, tangerine, antique ivory, French blue, bronze green and hot pink.

THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, August 2, 1965

Change in the CCHE

The bill which passed the Wisconsin Senate and Assembly which would give control of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to appointees not on the boards of various higher educational systems in the state is a step in the right direction.

The CCHE as it now exists was a compromise, aimed at unifying higher educational programs and facilities and their operation in Wisconsin. Fears of loss of prestige by the University of Wisconsin prevented the creation of a board with full authority. But in almost a decade and a half since the CCHE was created, the enrollments at the University, the state universities, formerly the state colleges, and more recently the vocational and technical schools have skyrocketed. There really is no reason at all for the continued competition among the agencies as far as appealing for students is concerned. But the undercover struggle for authority over the proposed new universities in the state has indicated that it still goes on. In part it is empire building, but it is a conflict the state can ill afford at a time when we are only beginning to witness the crisis of jam-packed schools at every level of higher education.

The bill provides for continued representation of the various systems on the CCHE but control will rest with "civilians," who are not already on boards of control of the systems. In general most CCHE members have worked hard at looking at proposed programs and the earmarking of funds objectively. But since all systems want more money than the legislature—or for that matter the taxpayers in Wisconsin—can provide, there are bound to be pressures for the officials of the various systems and most naturally upon the regents or board members of their particular systems. "Civilians" should be able to resist such pressures a little more easily.

Certainly in the long run a single board of authority over all higher education in the state would be more efficient than the present compromise. However, this does present problems of immense size, most dramatically indicated on campuses outside of Wisconsin by a breakdown in communication among administration, faculty and students. Perhaps the best solution is for separate systems as now exist but with overall authority in a single board as objectively composed as possible.



'He refuses to come, because, according to protocol,
it's God's turn to visit him next. . .'

New York's Water Crisis

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York would like to be in the boots of Appleton's Mayor Mitchell when it comes to the availability of a Great Lakes water supply.

The New York water shortage prompted Mayor Wagner to say this week that, "The use of the Great Lakes as a water resource for the great northeastern metropolitan area must be considered." The mayor was grasping at any drop of moisture to meet a crisis which started four years ago.

Earlier this year, Mayor Wagner imposed restrictions on business and industry, and asked for help from private citizens. Businesses are supposed to turn their air conditioners on two hours later and off two hours earlier. Restaurants are prohibited from serving a glass of water unless a customer asks for it. Car-washing and lawn-watering are banned; the fountains are turned off, and in Manhattan's men's rooms are signs: "Don't Flush For Everything."

It has been estimated that New York wastes about 400 million gallons of water a day. A leaky faucet will waste 100,000 gallons a year. A toilet, leaking even so slightly, will waste 13,000 gallons a year, according to results of a study by a New York newspaper.

Through the severe restrictions, New York estimates it has reduced the average daily consumption of water in the city from 154 gallons to 125 gallons per person.

That's the New York story but it's being repeated in other parts of the country where adequate, quality water supplies are lacking and the search for new sources continue.

It's something to reflect about right here in Appleton when one considers that less than 50 miles away lies Lake Michigan and one of the finest, fresh water supplies in the country.

Editor, Post-Crescent

On the front page of The Post Crescent for Wednesday, July 21, you printed a photograph of a serious accident inflicted upon a woman in New York. Considering the story and its position in the paper, I believe this is poor reporting and a good example of sensationalism.

The following is an excerpt from "Ideas Have Consequences" by Richard M. Weaver, and I believe you would profit from reading it.

"Our age provides many examples of the ravages of immediacy, the clearest of which is the failure of the modern mind to recognize obscenity. This failure is not connected with the decay of puritanism. The word is employed here in its original sense to describe that which should be enacted off-stage because it is unfit for public exhibition. Such actions, it must be emphasized, may have no relation to gross animal functions: they include intense suffering and humiliation, which the Greeks, with habitual perspicacity and humanity, banned from their theater. The Elizabethans, on the other hand, with their robust allusions to the animal conditions of man's existence, were none the less not obscene. It is all in the way one touches this subject.

"The failure of the concept of obscenity has been concurrent with the rise of the institution of publicity which, ever seeking to widen its field in accordance with the canon of progress, makes a virtue of desecration. In the nineteenth century this change came visibly over the world, bringing expressions of concern from people who had been brought up in the tradition of proper sentiment. Propriety, like other old-fashioned anchorages, was abandoned because it inhibited something. Proud in its shamelessness, the new journalism served up in swaggering style matter which heretofore had been veiled in decent taciturnity. It was natural that so true an apostle of culture as Matthew Arnold should have sensed the mortal enemy in this. After a tour of the United States in 1888, he recorded his conviction that if one were searching for the best means to efface and kill in a whole nation the discipline of self-respect, the feeling for what is elevated, he should do no better than take the American newspapers. Is this why, two-hundred years before, a governor of Virginia had thanked God, to the scandal of succeeding generations, that there was not a newspaper in the colony? Have we here another example of the evil discerned most clearly on its first appearance? What he beheld in germ has grown so immeasurably that today we have media of publicity which actually specialize in the kind of obscenity which the cultivated, not the prurient, find repugnant, and which the wisest of the ancients forbade.

"In any case, it has been left to the world of science and rationalism to make a business of it.

Hoodlums may seem like a strong term to describe all of the young people who have been called for infractions of the law in the state park and other places, since some of the offenses may seem of a minor nature, and others may have been guilty only by association.

However, perhaps what is of most concern to many at this time, is that they hesitate to allow their young people to enter the park area, if by so doing they become part of such a group. The "birds of a feather flock together" theory may not always hold true, but

extremes of passion and suffering are served up to enliven the breakfast table or to lighten the boredom of an evening at home. The area of privacy has been abandoned because the definition of person has been lost; there is no longer a standard by which to judge what belongs to the individual man. Behind the offense lies the repudiation of sentiment in favor of immediacy."

I sincerely hope that these few minutes of reading and thinking will lead to better journalism of an already respected and promising newspaper. Thank you for your time.

Jim Ayers
826 East Winnebago St.
Appleton

What Others Are Saying

Discipline and Example Might Curb the Hoodlums

From Frederic (Wis.) Inter-County Leader

During the past month or two the county court news has contained the names of hundreds of young people who have been arrested in Interstate Park on various charges, ranging from possession of beer when under the legal age, contributing to the delinquency of minors, speeding, creating a disturbance, and many other infractions of the law. Such reports are a matter of concern, both for law officers and courts, and for residents of the area who resent the misuse of park areas planned for wholesome outdoor recreation and not for a retreat for young hoodlums.

Hoodlums may seem like a strong term to describe all of the young people who have been called for infractions of the law in the state park and other places, since some of the offenses may seem of a minor nature, and others may have been guilty only by association. However, perhaps what is of most concern to many at this time, is that they hesitate to allow their young people to enter the park area, if by so doing they become part of such a group. The "birds of a feather flock together" theory may not always hold true, but

A return to respect for authority is badly needed, but difficult to acquire at the "almost-grown-up" stage. If teachers, pastors, parents and others in positions of leadership would begin now to demand respect and show themselves worthy of the respect of children from infancy on up, there could be hope for the morals of future generations and less trouble with "wild oats," sown in haste and reaped for a lifetime.

By LICHTY



"What's all this about your wanting to be discharged, Mr. Flyby? . . . You simply aren't strong enough to face the cashier!"

A Bird Lover

Wisconsin Report

County Consolidation Good Theory But Very Difficult to Achieve

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—If the geographical district known as Wisconsin was being organized politically today and its local government structure was being built for the first time, it is a reasonable assumption that the people would not want or permit as many counties as are operating today.



Wyngaard

More likely they would find that 30, or perhaps even 20, separate county governmental districts would suffice, instead of the 72 that are now actually functioning.

If they established county units in proportion to the ease and the speed of travel and communication in 1965, rather than the conditions that prevailed during the first half century or so after the admission of the state to the federal union, it is easily conceivable that they would authorize even fewer than 20 counties. The superfluity of numbers among the counties of the state is one of the most obvious of the shortcomings of the Wisconsin governmental structure.

Because it is so obvious, it is one of the most persistent favorites of editorial writers, politicians, students and assorted critics as they contemplate Wisconsin public affairs.

REVIVED

Now comes Gov. Warren P. Knowles to join the list of critics of the numbers of counties, with a demand that something be done to "facilitate" their consolidation.

The presumption must be that he wants some kind of compulsion through state legislative action, since there already is provided in a little known and little remembered law dating back to the 1930s a means for the consolidation of counties through the voluntary action of their residents and officials.

It may be presumed also that there will be a good deal of perfunctory agreement with

his view, and endorsement of his plan, but the prospects for affirmative action are poor and virtually nonexistent, nevertheless.

This often proposed goal is progressive and wise and sound in the abstract, but it presents numerous and practical difficulties of the kind that the legislature won't have the disposition to encounter in the absence of demonstrated popular demand.

The smaller counties of Wisconsin are usually the targets toward which the critics point with alarm. Buffalo and Pepin in the Mississippi River district, Vilas and Iron in the lake country, Forest and Florence in the northeast, are among them. But there arises the practical question: to what will they be attached? Several years ago the legislature confronted the problem of providing a local government identity for the Menominee Indian community which had been released from U.S. reservation wardship. But the surrounding counties showed no willingness to have that community attached to them, for obvious reasons. There were economic and tax liabilities of formidable dimensions in any such proposal.

VESTED INTERESTS

When two counties are joined, one of the county seat towns loses its identity and commercial advantages. Consolidation brings about problems of the settlement of assets and liabilities, as in courthouses and other public facilities, and commonly outstanding public works bond issues.

Legislative decisions are made on the basis of extremely pragmatic considerations.

The elimination of one county government and its courthouses eliminates a whole cadre of politically active, articulate and experienced local officials and employees who cannot be expected to surrender without a fight.

The revealing fact is that there have been no county consolidation bills entered in the legislature for the last three or four decades, at least. When one does appear, it is a fair guess that the vested interests opposing it will easily persuade the legislature to their point of view in the absence of interest or participation by the rank and file citizen.

Strictly Personal

As Memorials, Statues Are Mainly for Pigeons

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I hope no memorials are going up for Bernard Baruch, who died earlier this summer. No statues, no monuments, no ponderous centaupths. He would not have liked them or approved.



Harris

A few months before his death, he wrote to me about a column I had written on memorials and monuments. I had said that we could best serve the memory of the dead by dedicating to them, instead, playgrounds and libraries, skating rinks and carousels—symbols of youth and life.

Baruch disclosed that he, many years ago, anonymously donated the funds for a chess-and-checker shelter in New York's Central Park, in honor of a member of his family who had died. In death, the chess and checker players now have a place to pursue their hobby—often the only one remaining to them that they can afford.

His feeling for a park bench was affection, not affectation; he immensely enjoyed the sense of fun and freedom that parks bring out in people. In part, he lived as long as he did because he refused to be confined behind a desk, because he knew a Ping-pong table could be as important as a conference table.

In his last letter to me, he expressed the hope that if anyone sought to commemorate

him, they would do it in the way he wanted—not in some solemn and marmoreal fashion, but with humor and gaiety, like a merry-go-round free to all children, or a set of tennis courts open to the public.

It is strange that we treat the honored dead with such pompous dignity, which great men would be the first to laugh at and dismiss. It is the "public man" we pay homage to, but the private man (who is truly known only to his few friends) may have been nothing like the image we have of him.

In the last couple of years, we can already see the cult of John F. Kennedy growing to such formal proportions that it has begun to obscure the man as he really was. The prayers, the orations, the official hagiography—all these make him something different from what he was to his family, his friends, his close working associates. This is why the task of a biographer is so internally difficult—and gets harder in direct ratio to the passage of time.

All this apart, however, the statue and the monument commemorate the public man, and not necessarily the spirit of the private man, which is what deserves to be remembered. When Baruch the financier and confidant of Presidents is but a footnote in history, his shelter in Central Park may still be giving pleasure to thousands who scarcely recall the name. And this is a better kind of immortality than the other.

There are hundreds of busts of Shakespeare all over the world; but one repertory group bringing his plays to students is worth all of them put together. The first are for pigeons, the second for people.

Potomac Fever—by Jack Wilson

The guess-men insist there's more to the President's U.N. appointment than meets the eye. They say you must remember that only the tip of a Goldberg shows above the surface.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Former School Head Dies in Kaukauna

T. H. Boebel Was Superintendent From 1944 to 1960

KAUKAUNA—The retired superintendent of schools here, T. H. Boebel, 71, 222 W. Fifth St., died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday after a long illness.

He served as superintendent of schools from 1944 to 1960.

Previous to his Kaukauna po-



A Family on a Cross Country trailer tour made a special detour Thursday to view the famous paperweight collection at the John N. Bergstrom Museum and Art Center in Neenah. Studying a map to determine the next leg of their

trip westward after the museum stop, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuh, Welsley, Mass.; their son, James, and Robert Crosby, Columbus, Ohio. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton's Low Ties '27 Record

Mid-Summer Chill Plunges Mercury To 44 at Madison

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Appleton's low of 50 degrees tied a 1927 record for the day as autumn-like temperatures chilled the state.

Indications were that sub-normal readings would continue for several days.

The 44 at Madison early today was the lowest ever recorded there for an Aug. 2. Superior, with 45, and Lone Rock and Wausau, with 47, also dropped below 50 degrees during the night. The warmest place was Beloit with 54. Milwaukee had 53, Racine 51 and Green Bay and Eau Claire 50.

Some light rain fell in the eastern and southern parts of Wisconsin Sunday, with Milwaukee reporting .12 inch and Racine .08.

The highest temperature Sunday was 79 at La Crosse and in the Beloit-Rockford region. Milwaukee was the coolest place with 67.

Ironwood, Mich., hit the nation's low of 41 early today, compared with the high of 116 Sunday at Needles, Calif.

car driven by Jerry L. Weber,

24, 129 Willow St., Little Chute. Miss Mereness slowed for Weber and Weber told police he misjudged her speed and in attempting to pass on the right side struck the rear of her car. Damage to the two vehicles was less than \$200.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Prec.

Albany, rain	81	65	.05
Albuquerque, cloudy	75	57	M
Appleton, clear	71	50	.12
Atlanta, clear	84	62	
Bismarck, cloudy	85	55	
Boise, cloudy	101	71	
Boston, cloudy	79	60	
Buffalo, cloudy	79	64	.08
Chicago, clear	68	61	.03
Cincinnati, clear	79	57	.19
Cleveland, rain	80	62	1.07
Denver, clear	78	54	
Des Moines, clear	86	66	
Detroit, rain	77	59	.40
Fairbanks, cloudy	75	60	
Fort Worth, clear	92	62	
Helena, clear	91	54	
Honolulu, cloudy	89	77	.01
Indianapolis, clear	69	55	.08
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	73	.38
Juneau, cloudy	76	50	
Kansas City, cloudy	85	64	
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	60	
Louisville, clear	78	58	
Memphis, clear	87	64	
Miami, cloudy	87	60	
Milwaukee, clear	67	53	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	79	53	
New Orleans, cloudy	89	76	
New York, rain	75	64	.34
Oklahoma, clear	89	63	
Omaha, cloudy	82	61	
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	66	
Phoenix, cloudy	109	82	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	61	
Ptind. Me., cloudy	77	63	
Ptind. Ore., cloudy	84	63	
Rapid City, cloudy	87	59	
Richmond, cloudy	78	68	
St. Louis, clear	86	61	
Salt Lk. City, clear	79	61	
San Diego, cloudy	74	63	
San Fran., cloudy	84	56	
Seattle, cloudy	90	62	
Tampa, clear	87	73	
Washington, cloudy	76	67	
Winnipeg, cloudy	77	55	
(M-Missing)			

Monday, August 2, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 7



Warmer Weather Is Forecast for tonight for the south and central plains, with cooler temperatures in the Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Atlantic Coast and east Gulf area. Showers and thundershowers are expected over the northern and mid-Atlantic Coast states, northern plateau, western Gulf Coast, upper Great Lakes and southern plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Appleton Girl Hurt in Mishap At New London

NEW LONDON — A one-car accident in Hatten Park at 1:15 p.m. Saturday resulted in a minor injury to a passenger and damage estimated at more than \$100.

June Masaros, 16, 3505 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, was treated at New London Community Hospital for an elbow injury and was released.

Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by June's father, Robert F. Flannery, 16, 211 West Lima St., which skidded broadside about 51 feet and slammed against a tree. The right front four sisters will be Lisa Gay, Deborah Ann, Shirlene Jan and Leach, 66, Hartford, skidded out. The babies and their mother were reported fit and well.

Quints Named In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Shirley Ann and Samuel Lawson, parents of the quintuplets born here last Tuesday, have chosen names for the babies.

The boy, the first-born, will be Robert F. Flannery, 16, 211 West Lima St., which skidded broadside about 51 feet and slammed against a tree. The right front four sisters will be Lisa Gay, Deborah Ann, Shirlene Jan and Leach, 66, Hartford, skidded out. The babies and their mother were reported fit and well.

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

George Kailhofer, 79, 701 W. Tenth St., Kaukauna

T. H. Boebel, 71, 222 W. Fifth St., Kaukauna.

George Beckman, 76, route 1, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Mathias Nilles, 67, 703 Park T., Chilton.

Ed Steinbach, 83, Symco.

Mrs. May Kitowski, 48, 1112 Division St., New London.

John T. Glasheen, 50, 916 Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Mrs. May Bates, 87, 308 Wallace St., New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. George Tubbs, 58, Monte Bello, Calif., formerly Marie Whitman of Appleton.

Dennis E. Olson, 64, Loveland, Colo., formerly of Winchester.

Todays Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Ruppert, route 1, Black Creek.

Vilas L. Klevesahl, route 1, Menasha.

Daughters to:

David E. Lamont Jr., 717 E. McKinley St., Appleton.

Gerald Graham, 104½ W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kobs, 116 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Kasper, route 2, Hibert.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jeschke, 819 South River St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tate, 56 Ramien Court, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Mihna, route 3, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Huffman, 1266 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sokel, 730 Fourth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan, 900 DePer St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Killian, 2072 Dody St., Kaukauna.

Always a treat

GARDNER'S Sof-twist

WHITE ENRICHED BREAD

Sof-twisting
is the secret

FINER, EVEN
TEXTURE

DELICIOUS FLAVOR
AND SOFTNESS

LONGER-LASTING
FRESHNESS

KEENWAY QUALITY FOODS

at Money-Saving Prices!

SPRY 42 oz.

85¢

Ma Brown Preserves 4

Real Gold ORANGE JUICE

3 12 oz. 79¢

Real Gold Grape Base, Blended Base, & Orange Base

7 6 oz. \$1.00

Praise Soap 4 3.5 oz. 54¢

Praise Soap 2 Bath 5 oz. 31¢

WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT Qt. 72¢ 1/2 Gal. 137

DOVE LIQUID 22 oz. 60¢ 32 oz. 86¢

FLUFFY ALL 3 lb. 77¢

BREEZE TOWEL 38 oz. 82¢ 15 oz. 35¢

CATSUP . . . 3 20 oz. 79¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . 3 17 oz. Cans 79¢

Sliced, Yellow, Cling

PEACHES . . . 3 29 oz. Cans 89¢

Holies, Yellow, Cling

PEACHES . . . 3 29 oz. Cans 89¢

Sliced

PINEAPPLE . . . 2 20½ oz. Cans 69¢

DEL MONTE SUMMER SHOWBOAT

PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 2 46 oz. Cans 69¢

PINEAPPLE-GR/FRUIT DRINK . . . 3 46 oz. Cans 89¢

PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK . . . 2 46 oz. Cans 65¢

SPINACH . . . 6 15 oz. Cans \$1.00

CHUNK TUNA . . . 3 6½ oz. Cans 89¢

CATUP . . . 3 20 oz. Cans 79¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . 3 17 oz. Cans 79¢

Sliced, Yellow, Cling

PEACHES . . . 3 29 oz. Cans 89¢

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Shastri Group Rules National Indian Policies

Kamaraj Shoo-in For Second Term As Party President

BANGALORE, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and his "ruling syndicate" stand today unrivaled as masters of India's only effective nationwide political instrument, the Congress party.

Just as Shastri planned, his No. 1 lieutenant Kumaraswami Kamaraj, is a shoo-in for an unprecedented second term as party president. Together they can arrange things to their liking for general elections in 1967.

Dangerous opposition within the party is decimated and Shastri is on stronger political ground than at any time since he succeeded the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in June 1964.

Shastri now has more freedom to apply his solutions to India's economic ills and perhaps will be a bit bolder in foreign affairs, especially in approaches to Pakistan and Communist China for better relations.

Shastri brought all this about at a national committee meeting of his party when he pushed through a resolution enabling Kamaraj to become the only party president to have two terms in office.

Shastri's only serious rival, Morarji Desai, former finance minister, charged the prime minister with unprincipled moves to keep himself in power. But before long Desai's few supporters caved in and he himself then backed down.

Shastri's plan passed unanimously.

Vietnamese Court to Try American

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A South Vietnamese court will try Robert Kimball for the killing of his American boss and a Vietnamese woman, a U.S. government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that if convicted, the 37-year-old American adviser to the Vietnamese police would face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a minimum of five years in jail.

He added that Kimball is not subject to trial under U.S. law.

Last week police said Kimball confessed killing Jack E. Ryan, 44, chief of the U.S. AID mission's public safety division, and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai, 26, the wife of a Vietnamese air force captain. They were shot in the yard of Ryan's home on the night of July 23.

Kimball reportedly signed a statement saying he had been dating Mrs. Hai for two years and became jealous of Ryan.

2 Youths Killed As Car Jumps Off Overpass

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two youths in an accident early today brought Wisconsin's 1965 highway toll to 524, compared with 608 on this date a year ago.

Gary Zickert and Riki Boom, both 16 and of Waupun, were killed around 1:10 a.m. today when a car careened off the overhead on the city Highway 151 and Highway 26 a half mile east of Waupun. The car landed on the highway below. Another occupant of the car, Thomas Linnen, 19, of Waupun, was injured critically.

Weekend traffic accidents took three lives.

Patrick A. Farley, 30, Chicago, died Sunday when his car overturned in a ditch near Edgerton.

Two youths were injured fatally Saturday when a motorcycle crashed into trees near Two Rivers. Daniel J. Baker, 22, Two Rivers, died late Saturday and the driver, Robert Reiss, 20, also of Two Rivers, died Sunday in a Manitowoc hospital.

3 Leaps Make Goober Champion Jumping Frog

DOUSMAN (AP) — "Goober" won the Wisconsin frog jumping contest going away Sunday.

The spotted frog hopped 15 feet, 3 inches in three leaps and kept going—past the handrails, past the judges, through a wire fence and halfway through the grandstand.

Spectators finally blocked the bid for freedom of the ninth annual state hopping champion, however, and returned him to trainer Larry Williams, 24, Dousman.

Goober outdistanced a field of 112, whose owners prodded, begged, torted horns, stamped on ground and issued the ultimate in threats—the frying pan—to try to urge a better effort. All failed.

Advertisement



President Johnson, Right, conducts a tour of his boyhood home at Johnson City, Tex., for the new United Nations formation Agency deputy director Robert W. Akers, center, and Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, center, an old stone well. (AP Wirephoto)

Eight Killed in One Crash

Multiple-Death Accidents Mar Nation's Highways on Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They were going to church or home from the beach or just going for a drive—and they were among the victims of tragic multiple-death accidents over the weekend.

Two cars collided in British Columbia. Two brothers were in one car, their sister in the other. They were among eight young persons killed in the crash.

Three persons, two of them children, were killed in a two-car collision on Kentucky 80 near Columbia.

Going to Church

Three of the victims in the Columbia accident were brothers en route to church. They were James William Paul Lasley, 52; Fred Edward Lasley, 47; and Leonard Collidge Lasley, 41, all of Columbia. Also killed were Lola York Janes, 42, of rural Greensburg and Rubin Duncan, 38, of Columbia.

Eight persons died in two accidents in Maryland Sunday.

A collision at the intersection of Maryland 713 and Maryland 176 near Glen Burnie killed five and injured four. The victims were Jessie Broadway Jr., 27; Alma Coleman, 24; and Marlene Stewart, 23, all of Baltimore, and Elwood Rothrock, 26, and his wife, Betty, 25, of Hanover.

The Rothrocks were returning home from a movie. The other three were going home from a country club.

Maryland Accident

In the other Maryland accident, James Nolen, 22, and his wife, Jacqueline, 20, both of Washington, D.C., and Gregory Herbert of Bowie, Md., were killed on U.S. 50 near Ardmore. They were wearing bathing suits.

Police said the British Columbia accident Saturday night recover the bodies of two airmen whose light plane crashed near Terrace, in which eight people were killed was one of the worst accidents in the province's history.

Victims in one car included William Jepherson, 26, and his brother, Earl, 25. Among the pilot, and Airman I.C. Allen L. Veger, 23, of Crandon, Wis.

They were assigned to Edwards Air Force Base as 27. Ozzie Legace, 28, Melvin laboratory technicians A. Jenner and Clifford Critchlow, spokesman said they borrowed both in their early 20s, and a supply trainer 134 plane from the base flying club last New Year's Eve and disappeared in a mountain storm.

The Critchlows, Miss Jepherson and Jenner were returning from a swimming party.

Six persons—including three children—were killed Sunday.

Advertisement

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N.Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids, i.e.—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months. Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 16 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home), or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

Johnson Hurls Charge Of 'Broken Confidence'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
not only broke it but distorted it. I would brand it untrue and perhaps malicious."

Johnson said the man he was talking about was "one of the prominent members of another party" who had participated in one of the White House conferences that preceded the President's Viet Nam decisions.

"Most of the people you deal with respect the confidence, but once in a while an inexperienced man, or a new one, or a bitter partisan has to play a little politics," Johnson said.

Ford was chosen at the start of the current congressional session to serve as House Republican leader.

Future Talks

Asked if the incident would affect future bipartisan consultations, Johnson said, "No, I'm not going to provoke any fight."

He told newsmen Mansfield did not mention reserve forces in a written memo "and it was not in any of his discussions."

Ford's statement

"I am deeply concerned by the White House comment. Sen. Mansfield's statement Tuesday afternoon at the White House conference made no mention of the callup of the military reserves. I have made no subsequent comment to anyone connecting Sen. Mansfield's views with the President's decision not to call up reserves to active duty at this time."

Johnson, who plans to return to Washington late tonight after what he described as "a delightful, restful weekend," said on other matters.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has orders to trim every unneeded military job so it will be easier to fill troop requirements in Viet Nam.

U.S.I.A. Director

—Robert W. Akers, an old Johnson friend and retired Tex-

as newspaper editor, will be

come deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, succeeding Donald Wilson who resigned.

Presidential talks with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, a weekend guest, covered the whole gamut of United Nations affairs and the potential U.N. role in promoting a Viet Nam settlement.

The President, with his wife passing out hot cookies and offering coffee and soft drinks, met newsmen after he, Lady Bird and the Goldbergs attended Sunday services at the First Christian Church in Johnson City.

"I'm going straight," Coppola said. "I want only to live in peace—that's all."

In the evening, Johnson heli-coptered to Lake Lyndon B. Johnson for some speedboating. Wearing a pale blue sports shirt and matching cap, Johnson piloted the craft as it pulled some water skiers.

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Italian Police Round Up Nine Mafia Suspects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Luciano died in Naples. Italian papers carried reports that Cop-

pola had inherited Luciano's crown. Coppola then told news-

men it was absurd to call him Luciano's heir.

"I'm going straight," Coppola said. "I want only to live in peace—that's all."

Coppola, who was born in the Palermo area, had been dealing in real estate in the Rome area in recent years. Italian police said in the past he had been accused of homicides, conspiracy, narcotics traffic and extortion.

Mott said he and his wife are avid campers and "Robbie is an old hand at it." Although he is mentally retarded to the age of about seven, Robbie "adjusts well to camp life and enjoys going to new places," the father said. "Both boys are adventurous, but not at supertime."

Mrs. Mott said Sunday night she feared the youngsters might have been kidnapped and police issued a statewide alert.

Reuss Raps GOP for Policy in Viet Nam

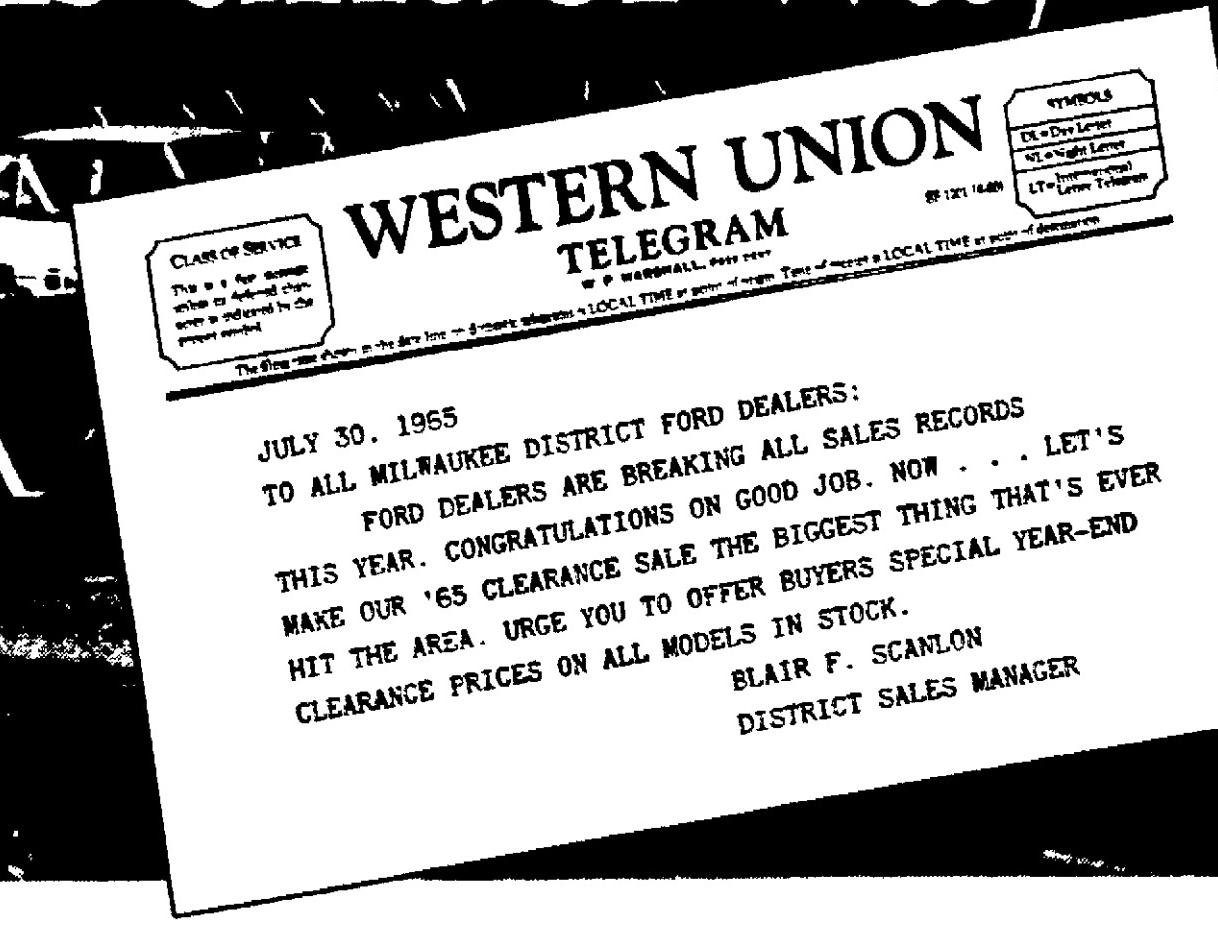
MADISON (AP)—Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., criticized Sunday two top Republicans in the House, Reps. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin and Gerald Ford of Michigan, for suggesting a stepped-up military effort against North Viet Nam.

Reuss told University of Wis-

consin Democrats such action "might set off the flash that could start World War II" and added, "The game Laird and Ford are playing with our poli-

cies in Viet Nam is like squirting fluid on smoldering charcoal."

It's official!
'65 Ford Dealer clearance sale is under way



SAVE ON FORD, the car that won the "quiet" contest. SAVE ON THUNDERBIRD, unique in all the world, with big V-8, power steering, power brakes, many more luxury items as standard! SAVE ON FALCON and get Falcon's famous gas savings too!

SAVE ON FAIRLANE, the middle-size beauty now with pint-size price. SAVE ON FORD TRUCKS like the F-100 Pickup with great new 2-front-axle riding smoothness. SAVE ON USED CARS—a record selection going at record-low prices!

VAN STEEN MOTORS, INC.

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Higher Education Profited Most in Legislative Session

Record Budget Approved, 2 New Schools Okayed, Prestige Gained

By JOHN IGLEHART

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's system of higher education fastened a political attractiveness to its cause and came away from the 1965 state Legislature with a record budget, two new schools and more prestige.

No significant opposition either by voice or vote thwarted the march of major proposals which shaped sweeping changes in all phases of higher education.

Momentum for the changes started long before the 6½ month session, which ended

Today's article by John Iglehart, of the Associated Press Madison staff, is the first in a series of three stories which recap major legislation passed by the first session of the 1965 Wisconsin Legislature.

early Saturday. In fact many of them evolved from needs expressed in the last two Legislatures.

Regardless of the proposal's origin, most legislators could go home and tell constituents they voted for:

New Colleges
Two new collegiate institutions.

Area technical schools.
State grants for students attending private Wisconsin colleges.

More scholarship money.

"A new awareness of education problems hit legislators this time," said Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford, Democratic majority leader. "I think it paid off for both sides."

Angus Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, agreed.

"The subject has become so significant nationally that as individuals legislators realized they had to begin solving the problem at home. Politically the solutions won't hurt them either."

From the beginning Gov. Warren P. Knowles showed a

consuming interest in education and he urged the Legislature to act in a special address March 24.

"Let us pioneer again, by setting new courses in higher education for both academic and technical education," he said at that time.

New collegiate institutions in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin were established by the Legislature. Although still in the planning stage the case for the new institutions was based on a current need.

The University of Wisconsin will operate the schools, but the coordinating committee was granted authority to veto construction and program plans submitted by the university.

A \$400,000 appropriation was approved to plan the schools which initially will offer only junior and senior classroom work. Selection of sites remains.

Biggest Boost

Vocational and technical education received perhaps the biggest boost in passage of a bill that Gov. Knowles said "pleased him most."

The proposal would put all areas of Wisconsin into vocational, technical and adult education districts by July 1, 1970. A master plan for establishment of schools also was ordered drawn.

Clarence Greiber, director of the state Department of Vocational and Adult Education, has estimated that from 20 to 25 schools will be operated under the proposal.

The bill also requires that children who live in an area with a vocational school must attend school until age 18 rather than 16.

The Legislature also passed a bill to extend student loans to student nurses. The Assembly dictated the larger budget. Last fall the nine schools had almost 30,000 students. This fall 38,800 are expected and 48,100 is the projected 1967 enrollment.

Growing student populations also will benefit from the flurry of activity in education.

For the first time, excepting

Proxmire Asks UN Charter Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has called for a substantial revision of the United Nations charter to give larger nations more weight in voting.

Proxmire said on a television panel program Saturday:

"We have these new African countries, many of them much smaller than our state, and far weaker in terms of economy. I think under the circumstances, they should be recognized and their sovereignty respected, but they shouldn't have the same voice as the United States of America and England."

The U.N. now allot one vote for each nation, regardless of its size.

Man Uses Shotgun On Wife, Daughters, And Teen-Age Girl

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A Paris, Ill., used car salesman armed with an automatic shotgun killed his wife, two daughters and the daughter's teen-age girl friend here Sunday as they returned from church services, police said. A third daughter was wounded seriously.

William Henson, 53, admitted orally that he waited a block

from a near downtown church to force the carload of five persons to the curb, police said.

"I just wanted to talk to them," he said he told them. Police said Henson's wife, Juanita, 42, had planned to divorce him.

Dead are Mrs. Henson and two daughters, Janet, 22; and Ellen, 18; and Susan Brown, 16.

Soviet Elevator Treated Better Than Muscovites

MOSCOW (AP) — An irate reader from Kharkov has complained to the government newspaper Izvestia that the au-

tomatic elevators in his city are being treated too well.

The most dramatic increase in the education portion of the state budget came in the universities appropria-tion, \$290 million, went to the University of Wisconsin. The UW budget for 1965-67 was about \$60 million more than last time.

The most dramatic increase

in the education portion of the state budget came in the state.

All elevators get a daily lunch hour and one day off a week.

\$107.3 million, nearly double the

system's \$54 million total for

the last biennium.

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